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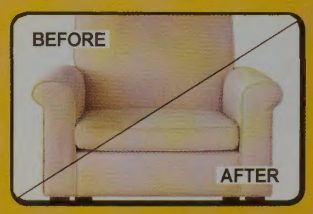
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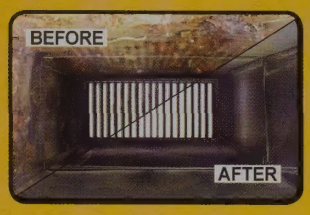
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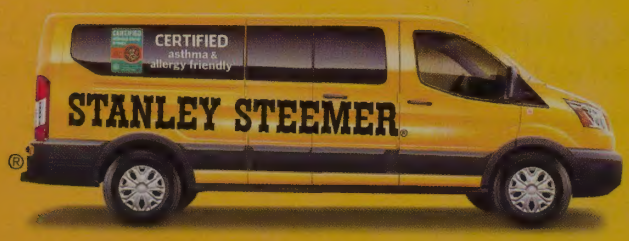


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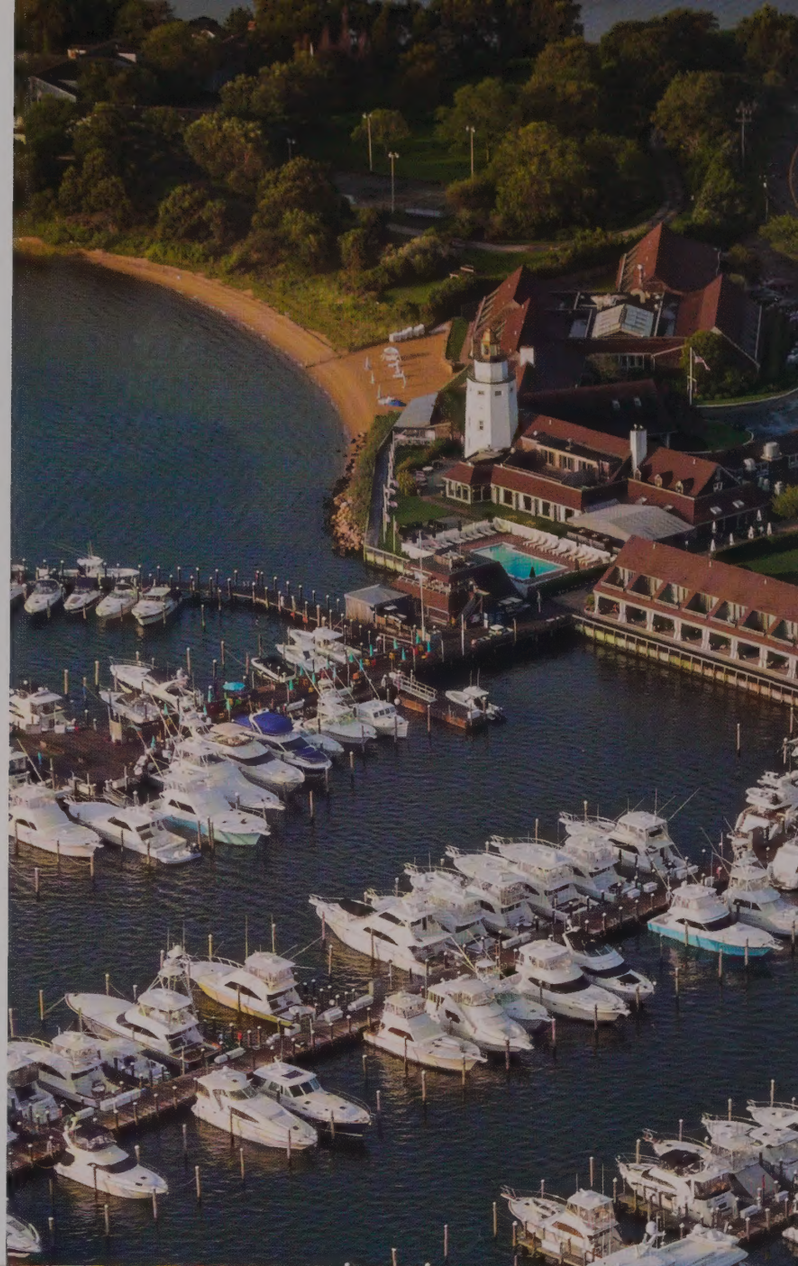
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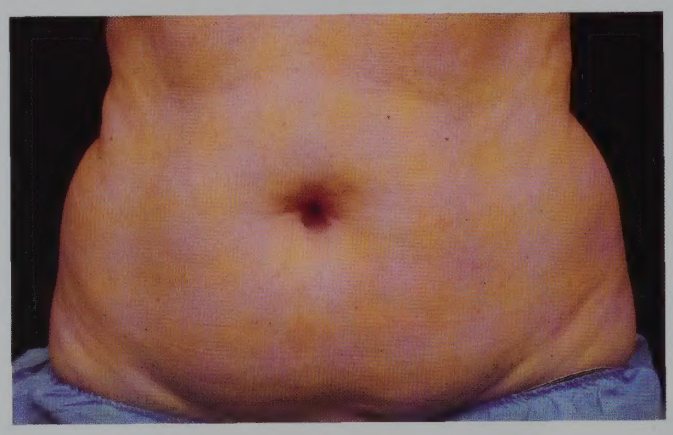
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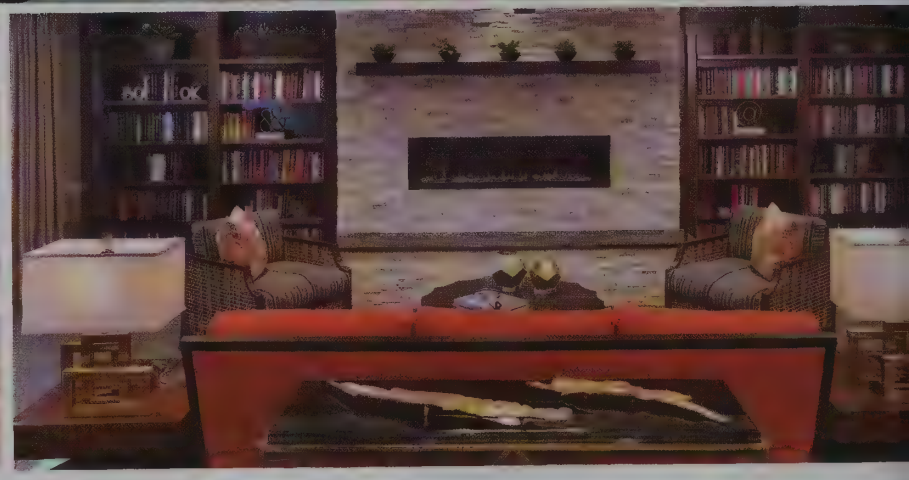
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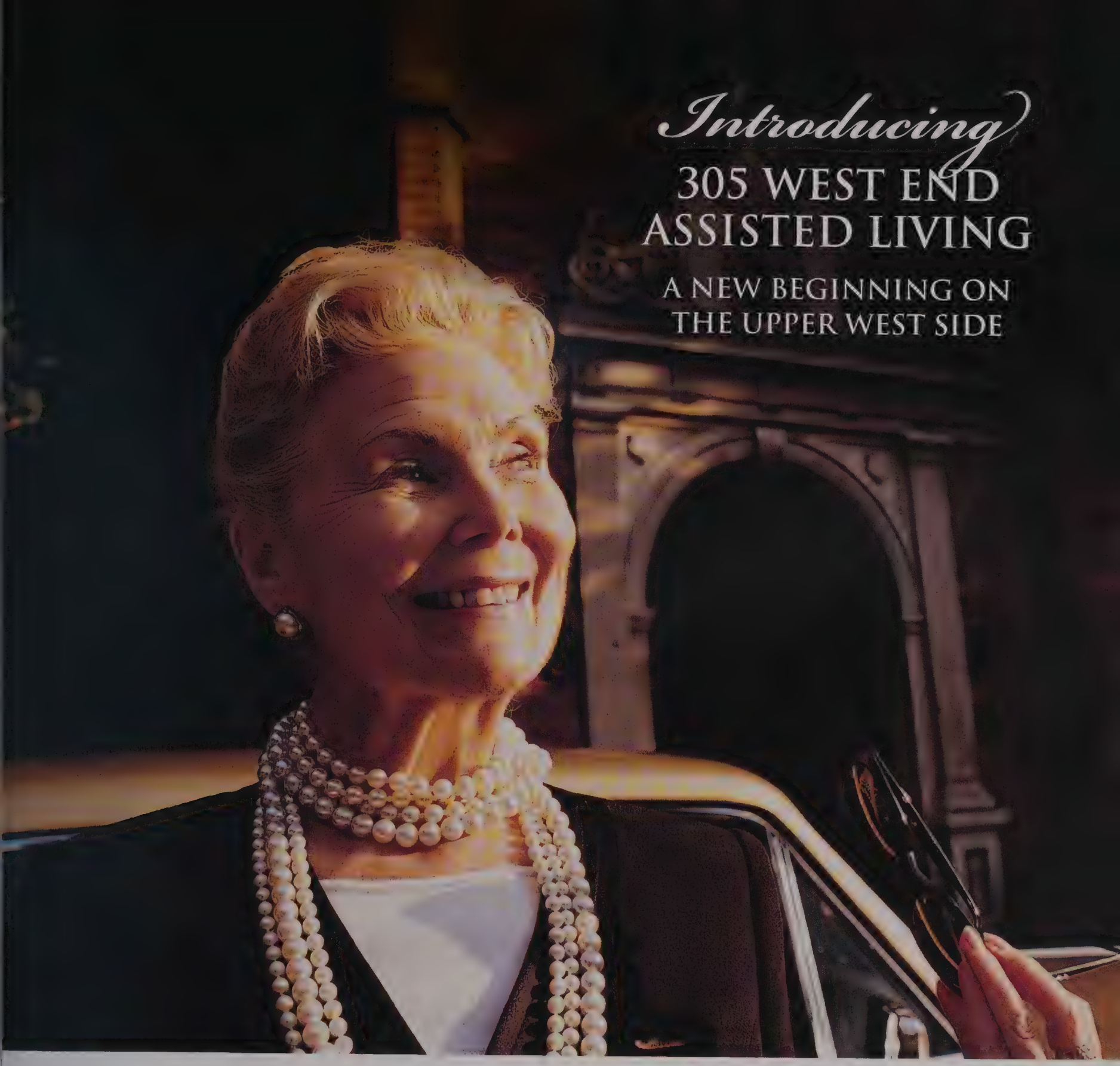
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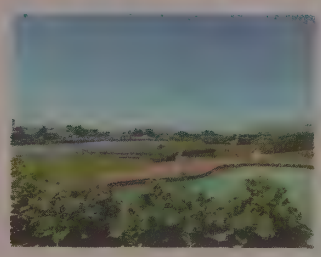
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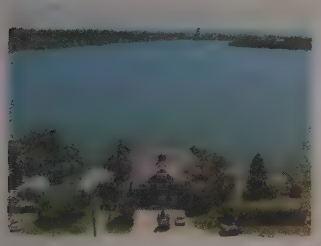
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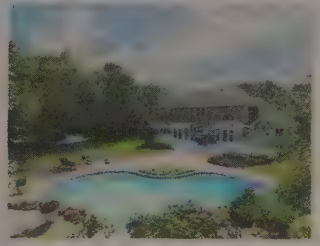
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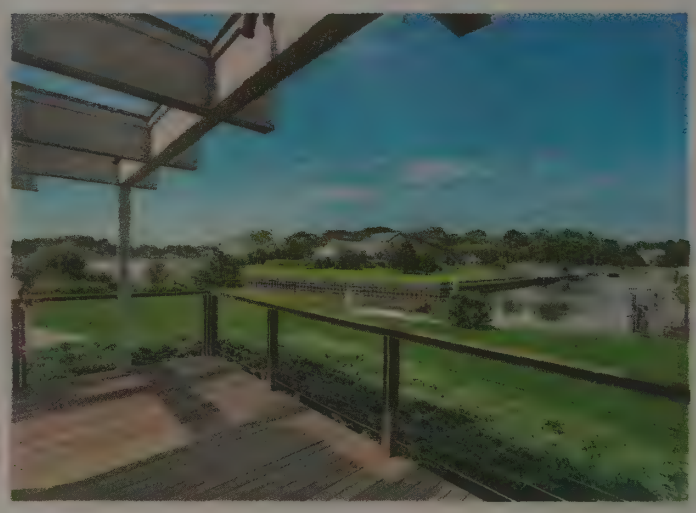
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Hampton Bays | $1,990,000 | 3-BR, 4_BA | Open bay views on this canal front home in Old Harbor Colony with deep water dock. This modern home is the perfect waterfront getaway. Open airy kitchen, living room, sitting area with fireplace, sunroom, pool house with bathroom, steam room, infinity pool and Koi pond. **Web# H107413**



Hampton Bays | $1,749,000 | 4-BR, 4_BA | Waterfront gated 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom home is turnkey with dock and salt water pool with waterfall. Completely updated throughout. **Web# H110560**



Hampton Bays | $799,000 | 1.3-Acre Lot | Waterfront lot ready to build with approved 3,542sf foundation has electric in place, septic installed and approved, other lines in place underground, well for irrigation and sprinklers. **Web# H112099**



Hampton Bays | $1,499,000 | 2-BR, 2-BA | Boaters delight. Completely redone shabby chic Shinnecock Bay front home with living room, dining room, family room, gorgeous kitchen and lovely loft. Deep water dock for boating. **Web# H113295**



Hampton Bays | $799,000 | 5-BR, 2.5-BA | Quintessential beach house with spectacular water views of Peconic Bay. Enjoy boating and swimming from the beautiful sandy beaches. Private community to enjoy year round. **Web# H108246**

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Southampton Village | $5,250,000 | 8-BR, 8-BA | Located in the heart of the village is this compound with 2 single and separate lots set on a combined .45 acres. Masterfully re-built to the elegance of old world details and charm with today's modern amenities featuring approx. 4,500sf with custom arched staircase to access all three floors. **Web# H108863** *Aaron Curti M: 516.903.8406 or Brenda Giufurta M: 917.693.7078*



Southampton | $4,495,000 | 7-BR, 7.5-BA | Completed in 2018, this home is designer decorated and full of amenities with spectacular farm views. **Web# H10970**
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Southampton | $3,495,000 | 4-BR, 5-BA | Bayfront A new construction modern home with pool, bulk head and dock. Fall 2019 completion. **Web# H54327**
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Westhampton | $3,350,000 | 5-BR, 5.5-BA | New waterfront modern equipped with resort-style amenities and deepwater dock. **MLS# 3119399**
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Sag Harbor | $3,295,000 | 5-BR, 4.5-BA | Available Aug. 2019 for rent. Classic with approx. 5,800sf on 3 acres. Permits in place for tennis, pool house. **Web# H23132**
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Southampton Village | $2,695,000 | 6-BR, 5.5-BA Condo A beautiful corner Townhouse with western views and sunsets, situated on the pond. **Web# H108796**
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Amagansett | $2,395,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | Unique home with two master suites on 1.7 acres on one level with heated pool, spa, deck and patio. **IN# 48396**
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Bridgehampton | $2,395,000 | 6-BR, 6.5-BA | New traditional home with custom kitchen and living room with sliders that open to a deck and pool. **Web# H46826**
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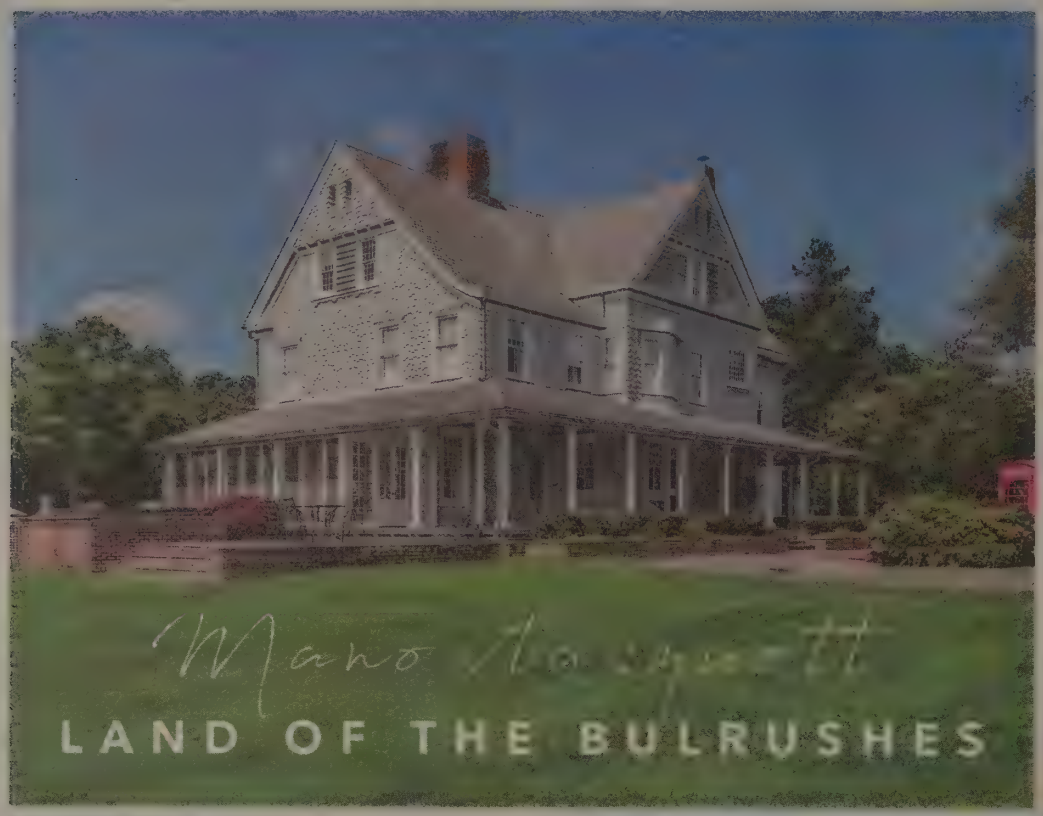
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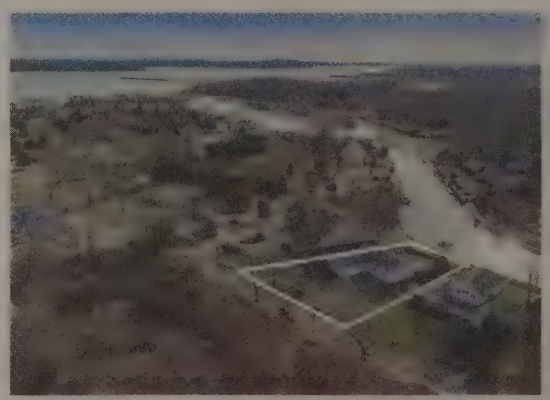
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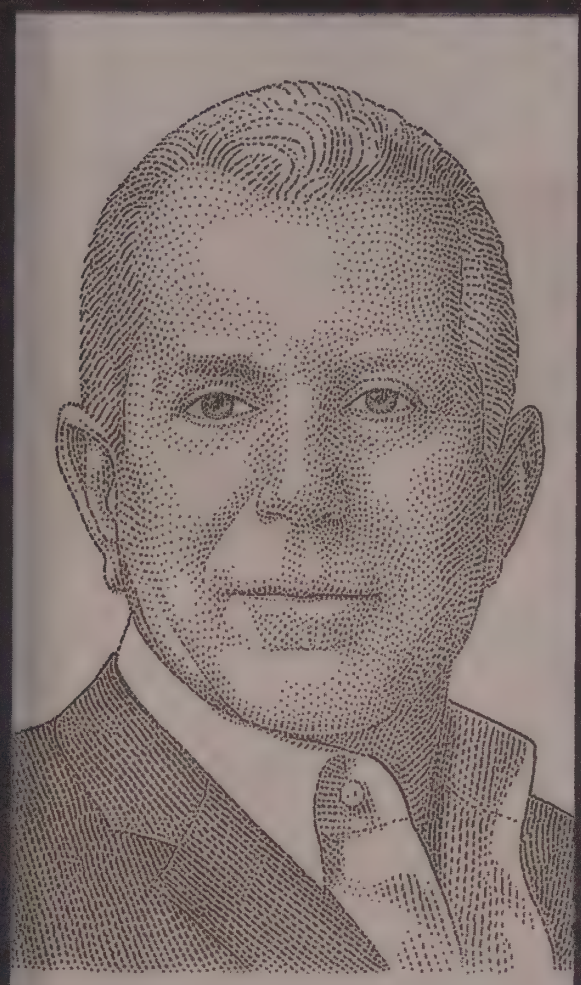
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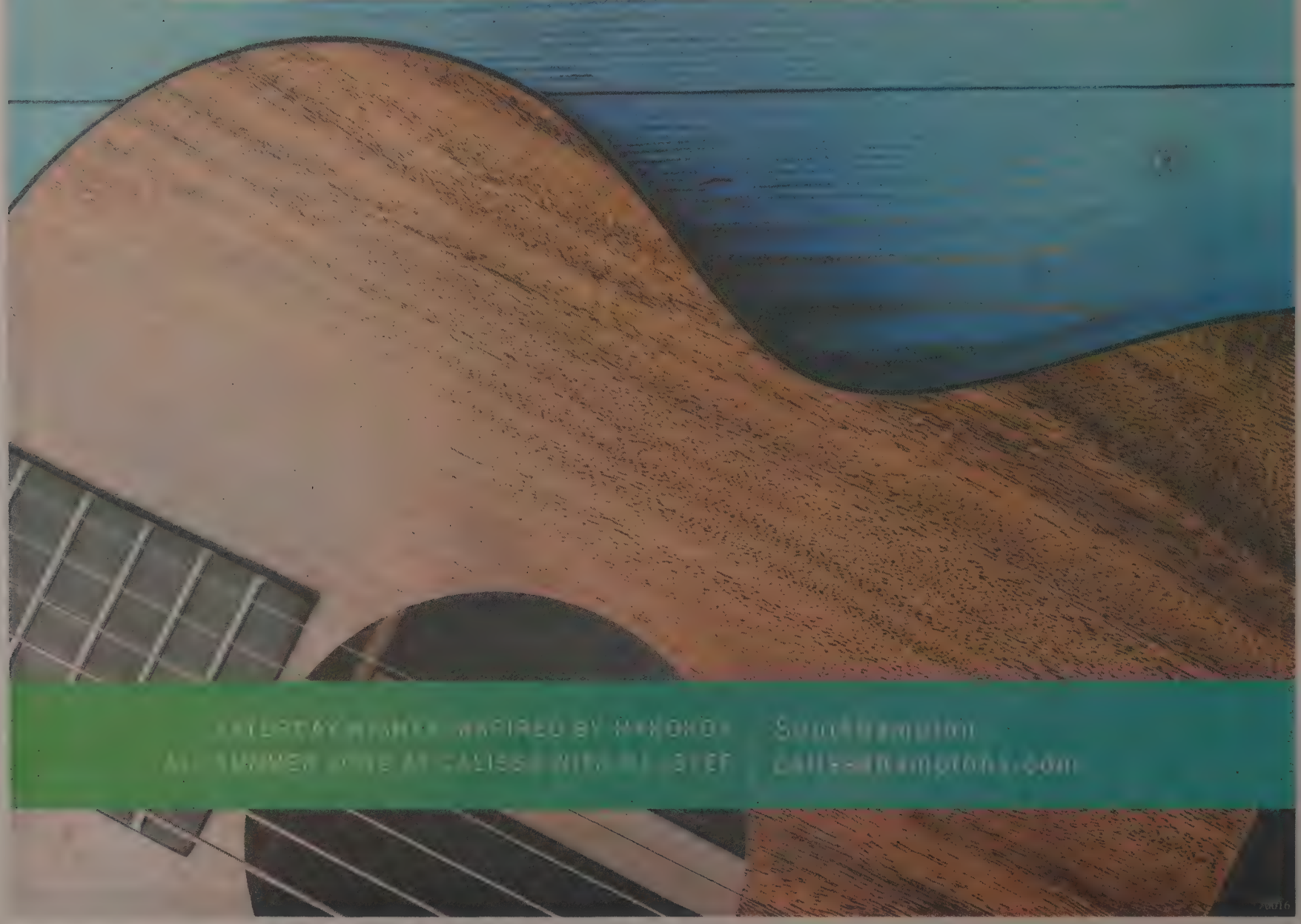
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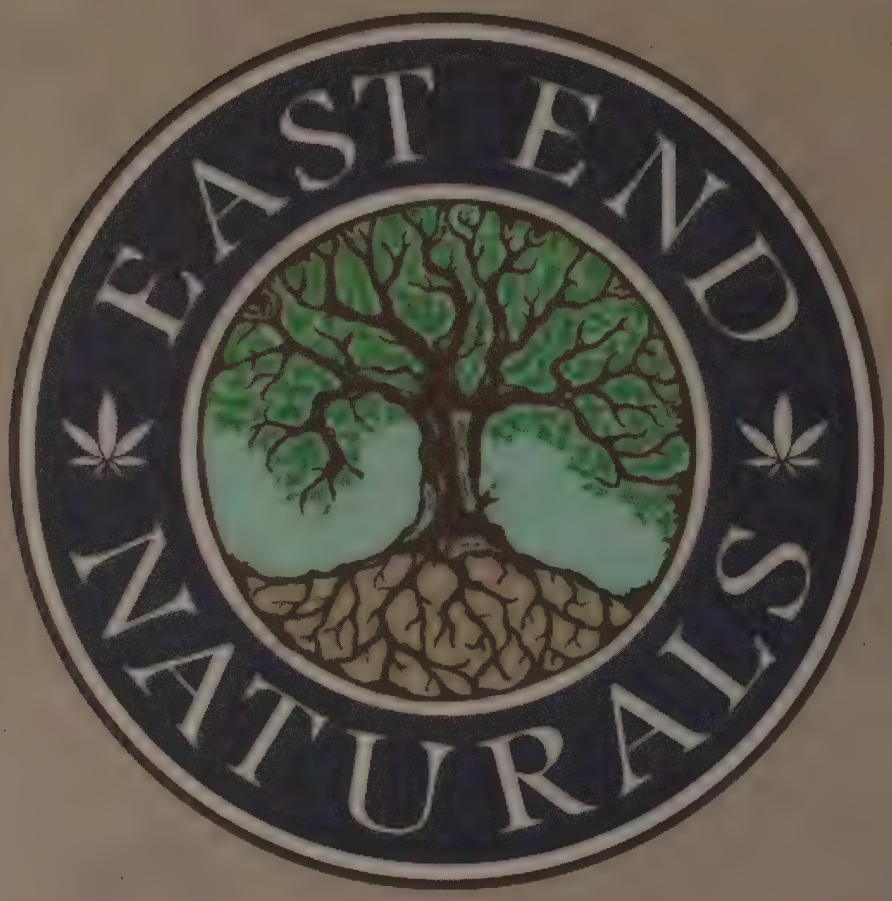
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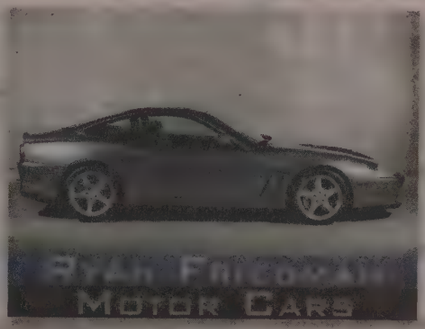
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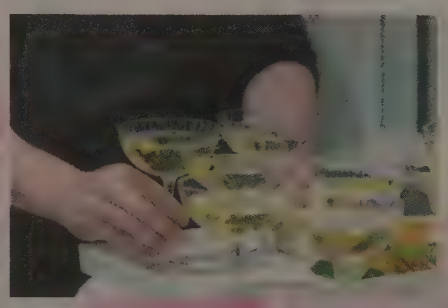
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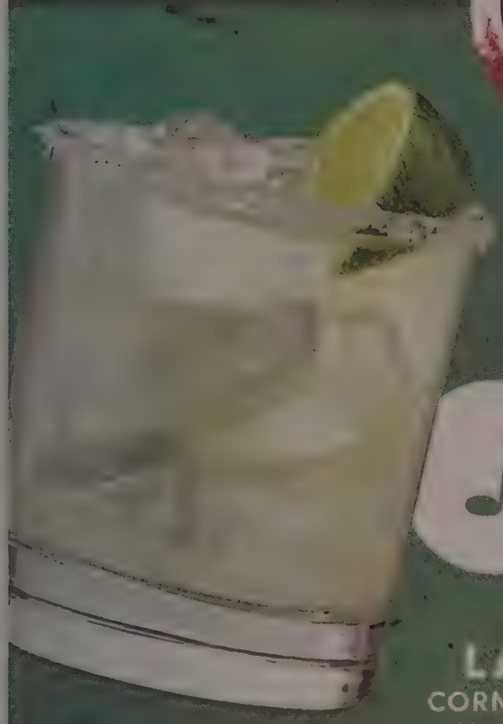
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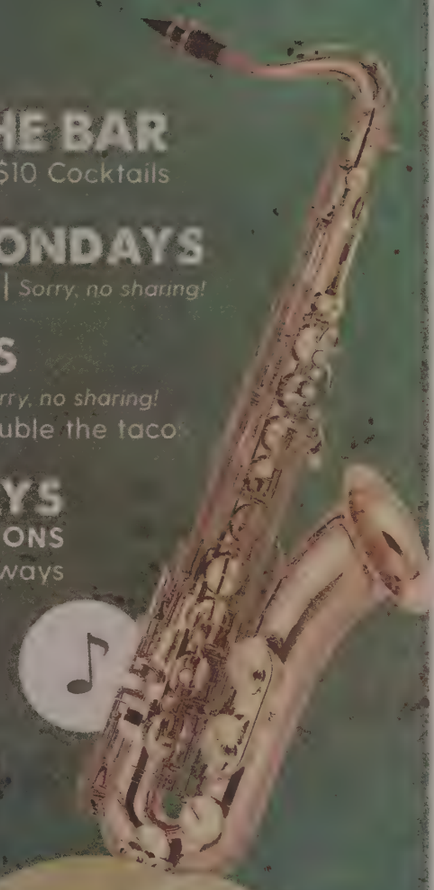
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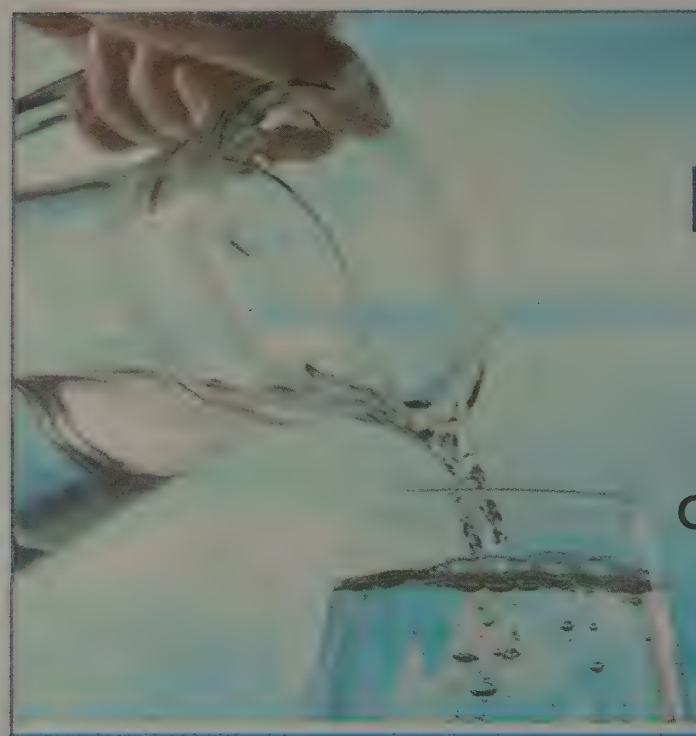
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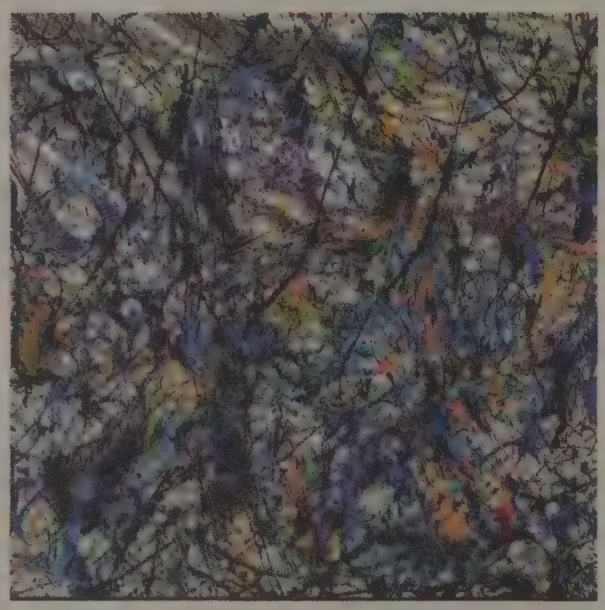
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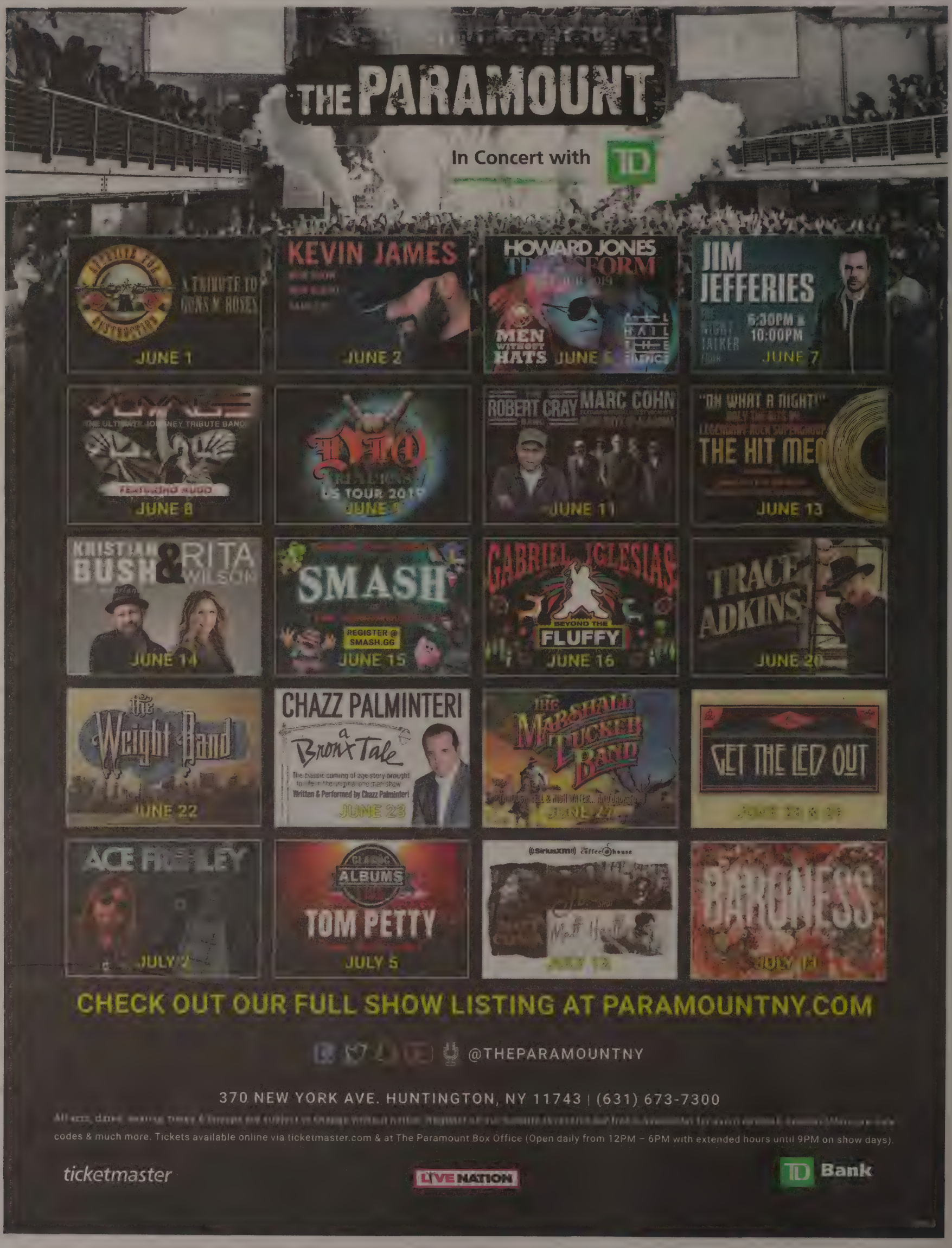
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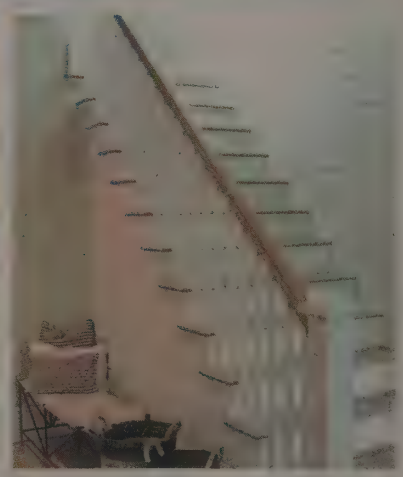




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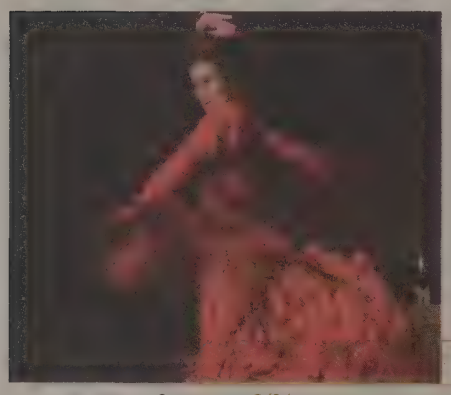
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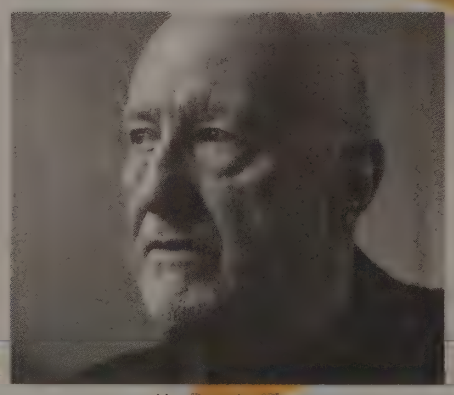
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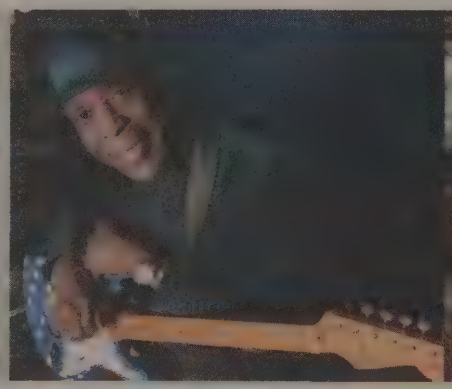
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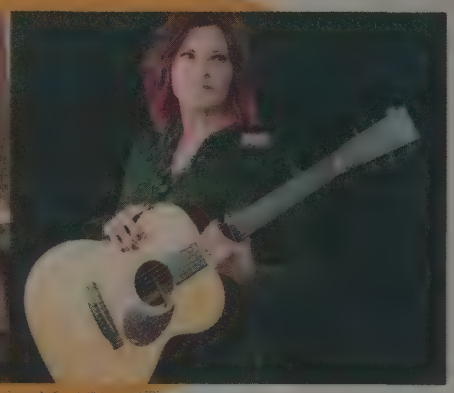
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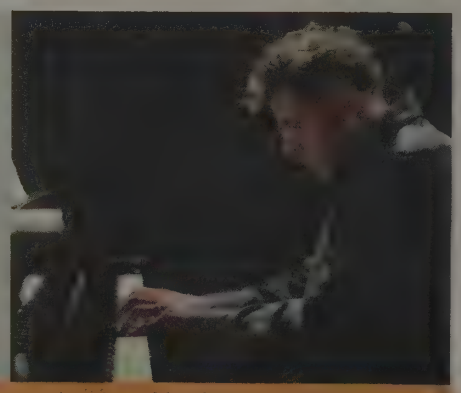
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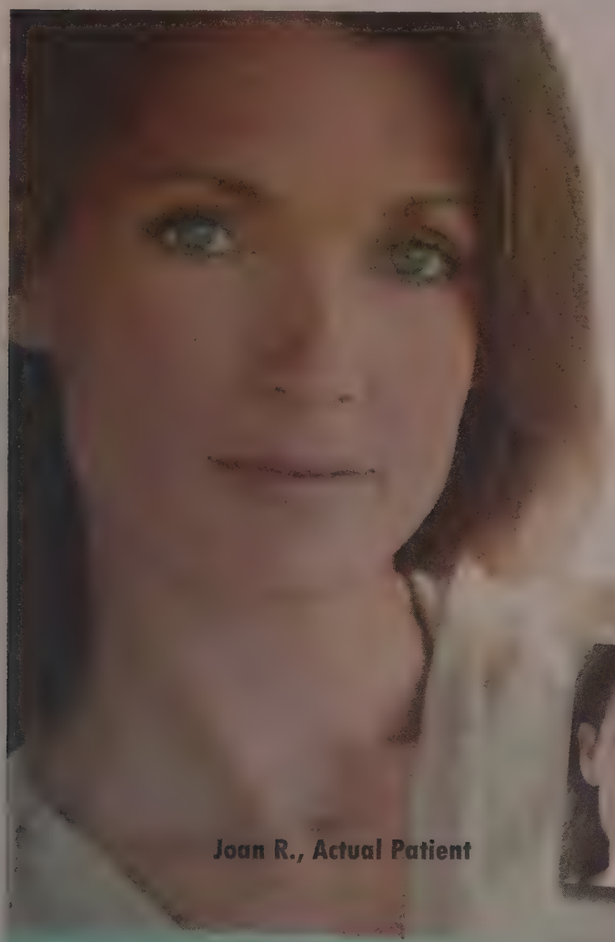
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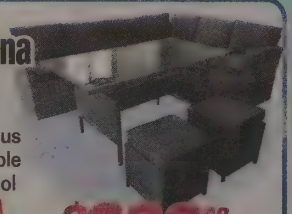


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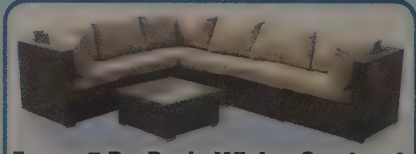
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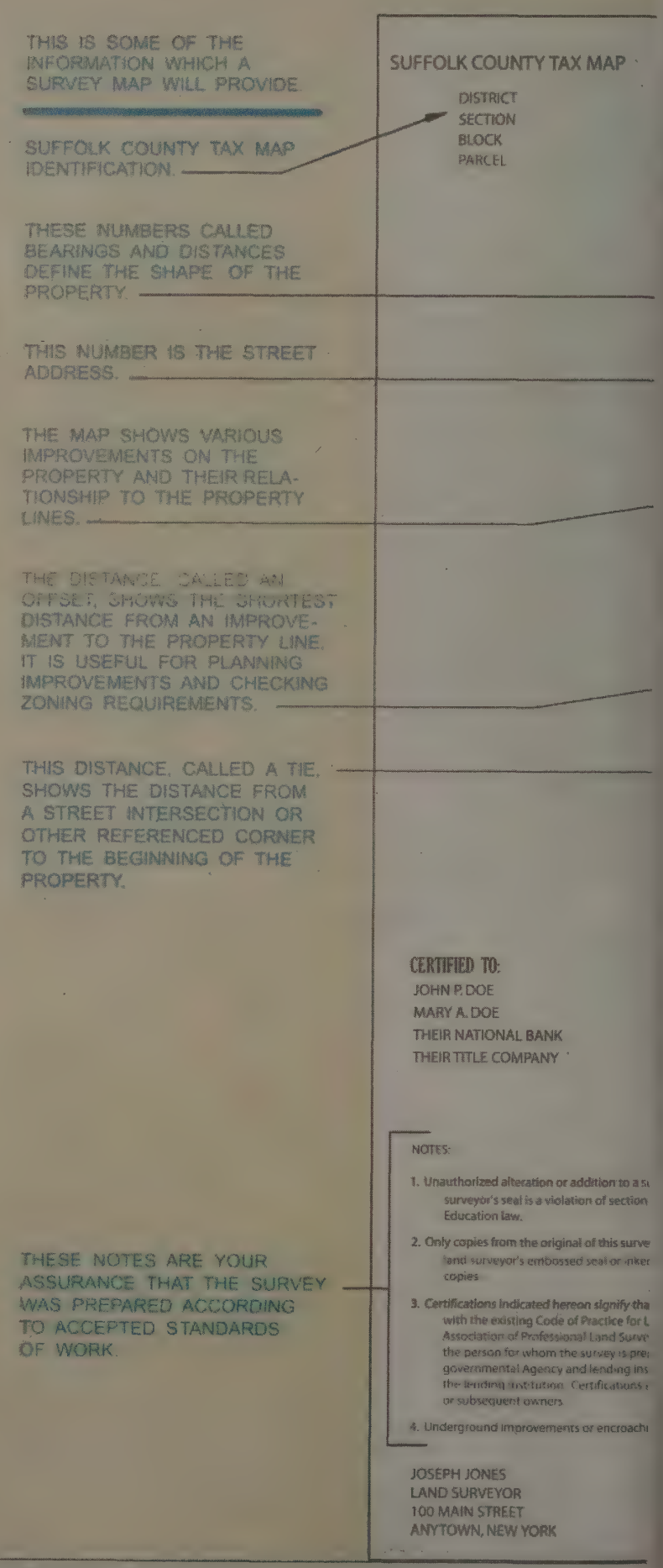
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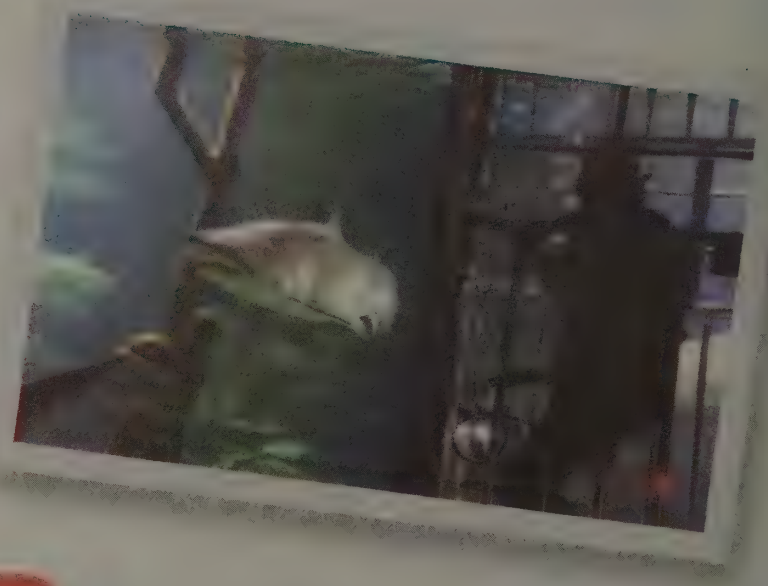
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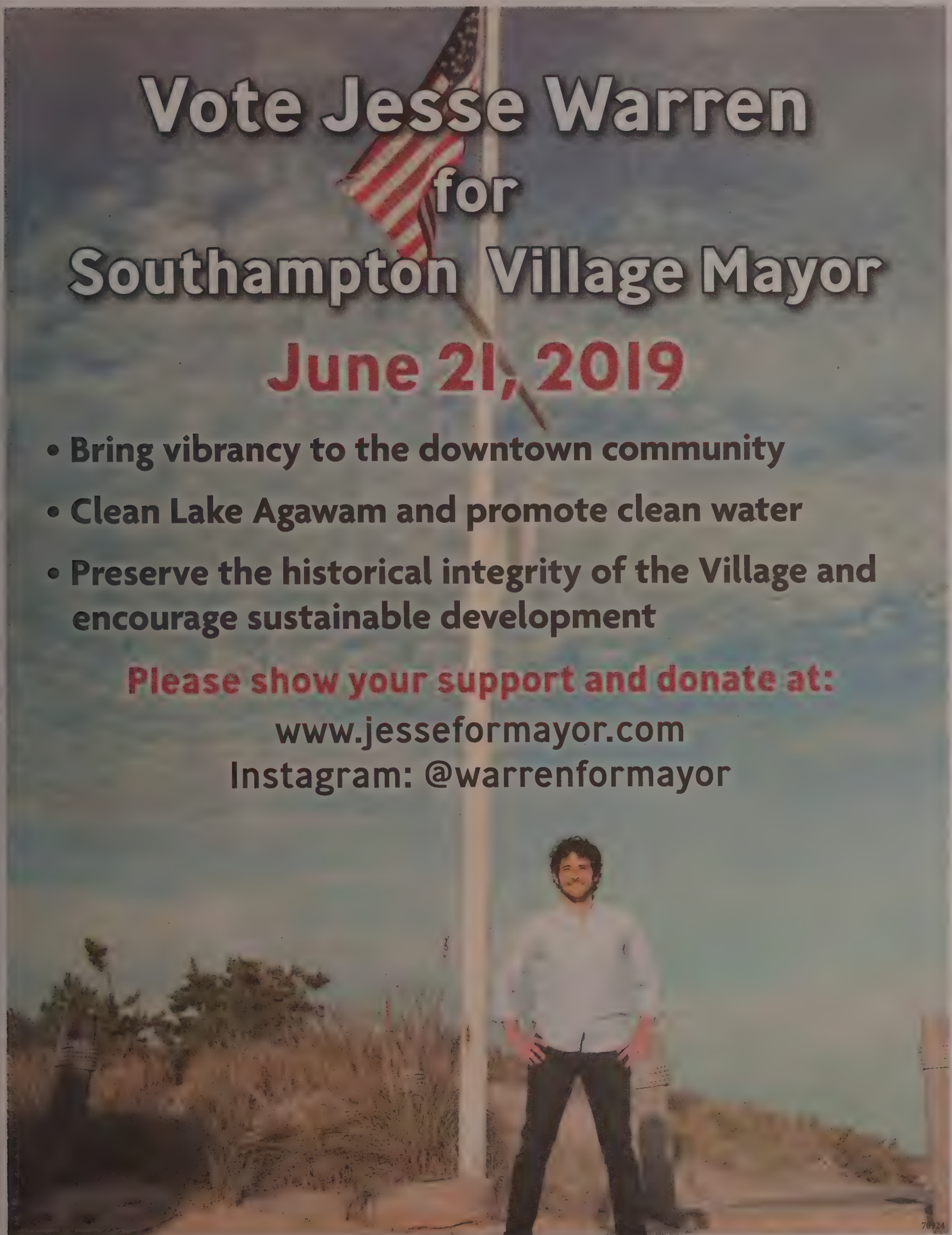


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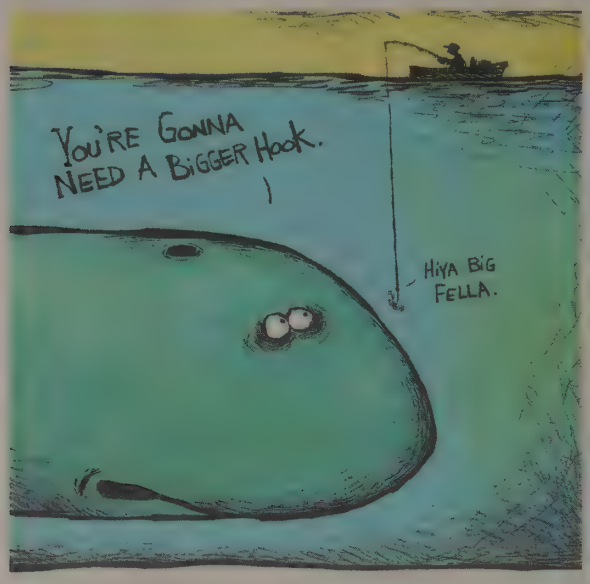
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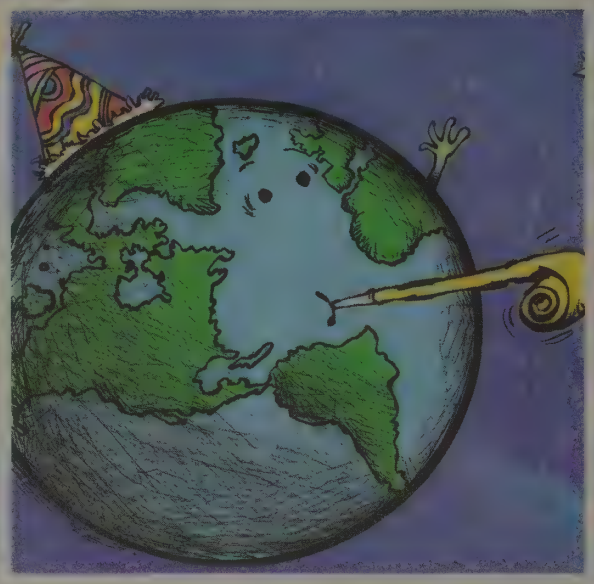
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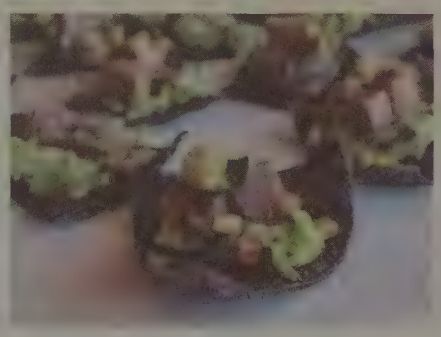












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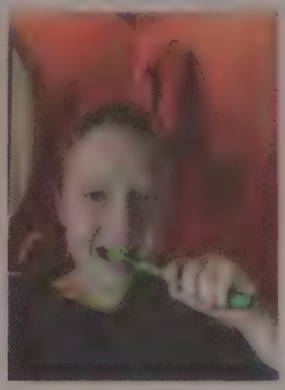
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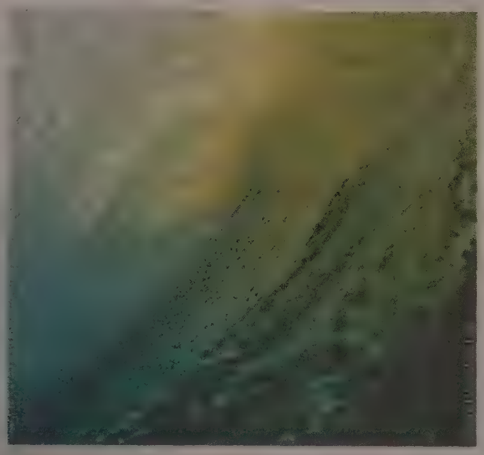
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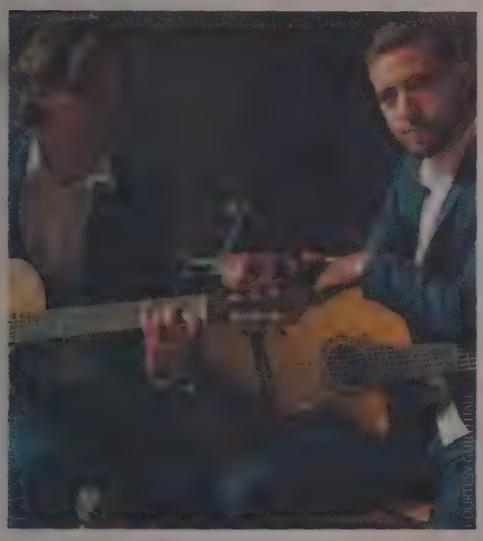
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The Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center is celebrating Memorial Day by relighting its iconic sign on the nearly completed building. With one final fundraising push to complete the project, the cinema is expected to be up and running this fall. Select Sag Harbor shopkeepers will stay open late to coincide with the sign lighting ceremony. Free admission. *See story on page 100.*

Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
sagharborcinema.org



ARF DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE & SALE
SUNDAY, MAY 26–MONDAY, MAY 27, 10 A.M.–4 P.M.

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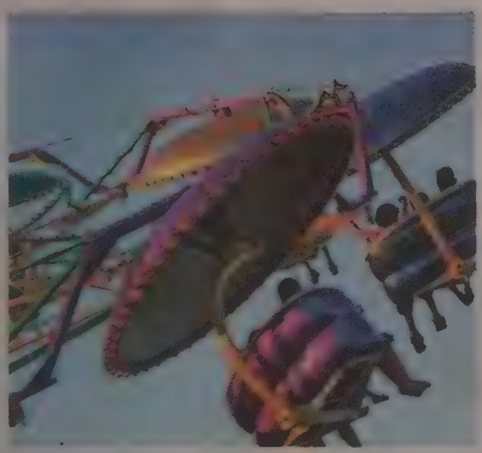
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Polo Grounds
Moore's Lane, Greenport
greenportvillage.com



SAL "THE VOICE" SUPPER CLUB
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 8 P.M.

Known as the 20-year-old college student who took the nation by storm on NBC's *America's Got Talent*, Sal Valentinetti's flawless vocals, larger-than-life personality and heart of gold have rocketed him to stardom. In a rare pairing, he'll be joined by the popular 18-piece New Millennium Orchestra for a night of elegant music and fun. Tickets are $60.

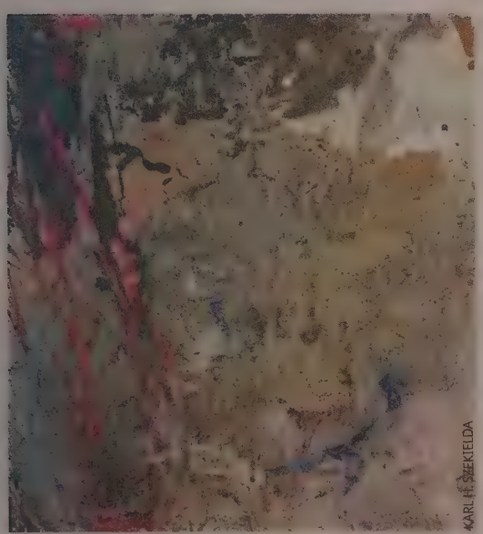
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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT HARBES
SATURDAY, MAY 25–MONDAY, MAY 27, 1–5 P.M.

Celebrate Memorial Day weekend on the North Fork with three free concerts performed by a different local musician each day. Featured acts include Rorie Kelly, Dan Donnelly and Nico Padden. The Wine Barn will be open for adults, and the Barnyard Adventure is sure to be a big hit with the kids.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 4–7 P.M.

William Ris Gallery presents an exquisite collection of works by Karl H. Szekielda through Father's Day, June 16. Born in Germany and a longtime resident of Hampton Bays, Szekielda spent years studying science and now infuses elements of science into his paintings and three-dimensional montages. Meet him at the opening reception on May 25. Free admission.

William Ris Gallery
1291 Main Road, Jamesport
609-408-5203, williamris.com



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SUNDAY, MAY 26, 7 A.M.–4 P.M.

Women of all ages are invited to challenge themselves to a 5K obstacle mud run for The Breast Cancer Charities of America's iGoPink. The venue opens at 7 a.m. for registration with the first wave starting at 8 a.m. and continuing every 20 minutes through the day. Registration is $79–$119 and includes a finisher's medal and goodie bag. Spectators welcome.

Long Island Sports Park
149 Edwards Avenue, Calverton
muddyprincess.com



COMMUNITY MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 8 A.M.–5 P.M.

Join East End Arts for the 23rd annual Memorial Day weekend street painting event. Bring the whole family to downtown Riverhead for a day of chalk drawings, live music, theater performances, live music, arts and crafts vendors, concessions and children's activities. Street painting squares may be purchased for $20. The rain date is Monday, May 27.

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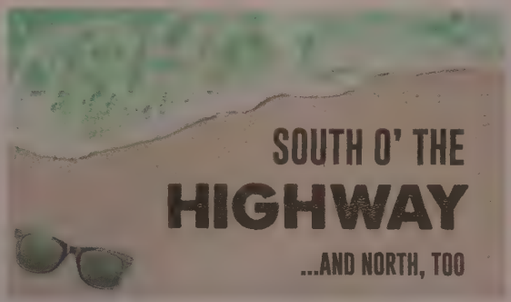
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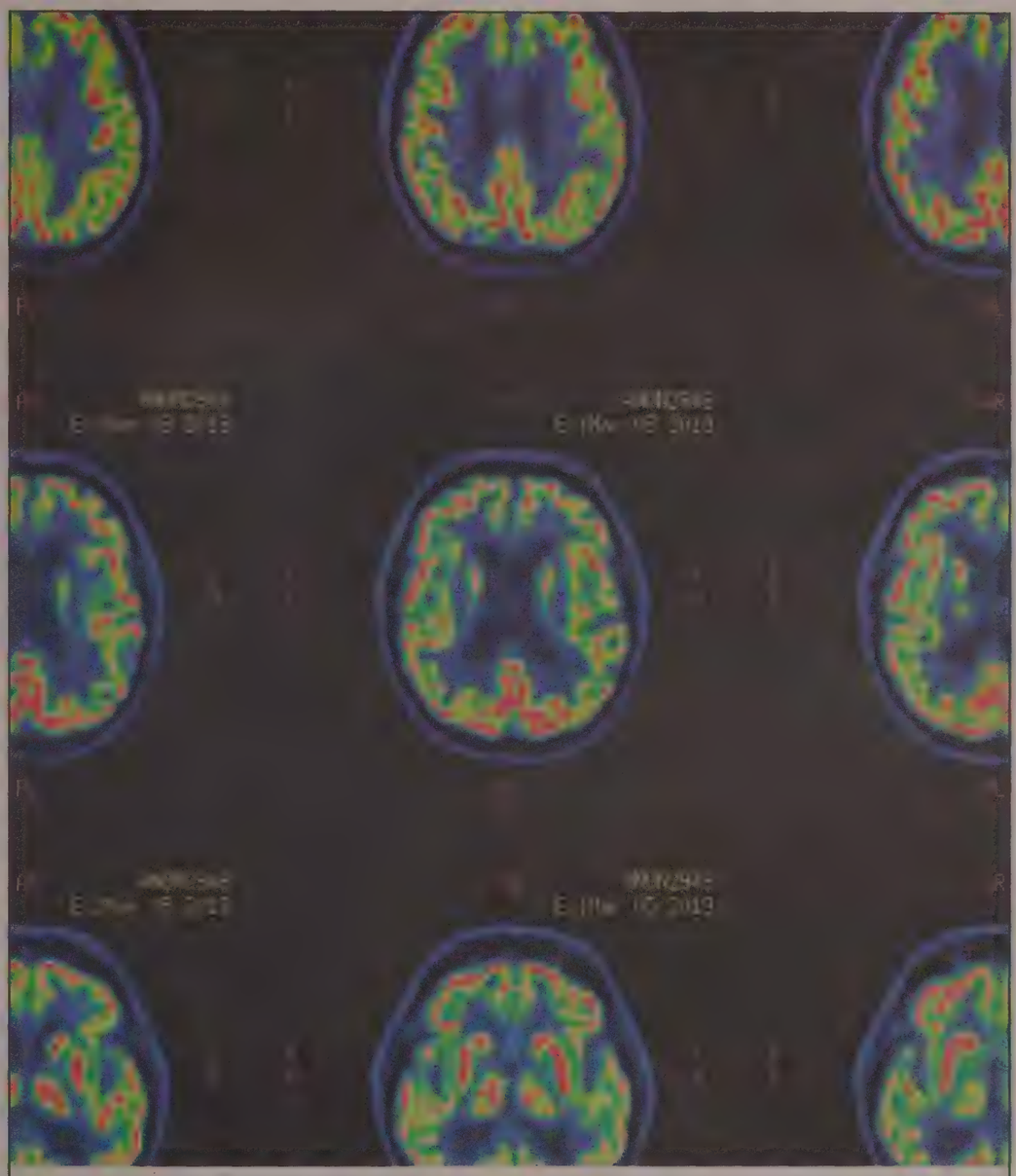
Avengers star/Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** and actor/comedian **Colin Jost** are engaged! The couple, who met on the set of *Saturday Night Live*, have not yet set a date for the nuptials. Johansson was previously married to **Ryan Reynolds** from 2008–2011 and **Romain Dauriac** from 2014–2019. This will be Jost's first (and hopefully only) marriage. Johansson and Jost celebrated their betrothal at Blue Hill Stone Barns restaurant Thursday, May 16 in Pocantico Hills, NY, some 30 miles outside NYC, TMZ reports. They shared the joyous moment, calling family and friends to deliver their news from the restaurant, where Johansson was seen sporting a shiny rock. Now the real question is, who will sell their Hamptons home? Or will they both divest and buy something together? They were seen touring the residences at Gurney's not long ago, so who knows?


SARAH JESSICA PARKER

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is fighting to save NYC libraries from proposed big budget cuts. "As Carrie Bradshaw might, I couldn't help but wonder: Can New York City survive without strong public libraries?" Parker wrote in a call-to-action email. "Could, I as a New Yorker accept cuts to our wonderful, important, necessary, and beloved libraries? I'm sorry. I can't." The cuts would reduce baseline funding by $3 million and $8 million from the City Council.

CNN anchor and Sag Harbor resident **Don Lemon** co-hosted a Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation luncheon, where he told Page Six that he's cutting down on fried food. "I am a man of a certain age now," he said. "I am going to have to change my diet. I would have to cut out the fried food... I am a Southern guy at heart, so..." Lemon also needs to cut down on "catfish, french fries, hush puppies, crab cakes, crawfish bisque, gumbo. I love fried chicken." He recently got engaged to beau **Tim Malone**.

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 22–27 2019
Riders this past week: 38,898
Rider miles this past week: 112,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Author Dava Sobel was seen riding Hamptons Subway from East Hampton to Sag Harbor Saturday pulling a heavy suitcase full of her book *The Glass Universe* which is flying off the shelves at all bookstores. Shock jock Howard Stern and radio personality Terry Gross were seen talking together on a subway heading to Westhampton Beach from Quogue on Friday.

DISASTER DRILL GOES WRONG

Don't let what you read in the media about Hamptons Subway's disaster drill problems deter you from taking the subway during Memorial Day weekend. Last Monday, with the weekend just five days away, Commissioner Aspinall ordered a disaster drill to make sure everybody on our staff was ready to cope. There was no warning. And none of the staff was ready. It began with the 5 am arrival of 900 volunteers most of whom in real life were Freshman at the Wading River Teachers College in exchange for $20 apiece for their fake performance. They all lay down on the Southampton platform at that hour, their heads wrapped in bandages, their bodies covered with #11 red vegetable coloring to make them appear badly bleeding as a result of what they were told to tell all the subway customers who showed up at 6 when the subway system opened, that a natural gas leak and explosion had occurred. Panic ensued. 911 was called. A SWAT Team, a real one, guns drawn, arrived and ran down the escalator, Doctors and paramedics emerged from ambulances and raced downstairs to the rescue accompanied by coroners, detectives, police sharpshooters and nurses who, after issuing injections to calm the "victims" had them all carried off on gurneys to Eastern Suffolk Hospital for evaluation. They are all still there three days later, missing classes. We have decided to double the $20 payment for what they have had to go through.

NAME CHANGE?

Hamptons Subway officials are considering changing the name of the company. "We're more than just a subway," Commissioner Aspinall said. "We just had an Easter Egg hunt. We hold Fourth of July Fireworks on all our platforms. We partner with the Subway restaurant chain selling footlongs from the platform kiosks, so are a dining experience. Our Miss Hampton Subway competition is unparalleled. And the musicians who sit on the concrete platforms strumming tunes are a music festival." Candidates for the new name include Hampton Transit, Aspinall's Dream, Worldwide Transportation Plus, the Hampton Experience and East End Subway, a proposal that was quickly withdrawn after North Fork residents demanded an expansion of the system to include Southold and Greenport. The new name will be announced in the fall.

OVERTIME

Investigators looking into the practices of the Hamptons Subway Union No. 34 have found that nearly all subway employees are paid overtime for more hours a week than exist in a week. But now its been learned the State Investigators looking into this are also paid overtime for more hours than exist in a week. It's a kind of standoff.

SUNTAN LOTION GIVEAWAY

To jumpstart the summer, Hamptons Subway's new marketing director Kevin Coagulator is giving away thousands of bottles of Mrs. Aspinall's Suntan Lotion #6 at the turnstiles at all platforms all day Friday. Gladys Aspinall's concoction consists of motor oil, mayonnaise, garlic and mashed avocado and she puts it on the Aspinall children and all of their friends every summer. "None have died from it," she says in the TV commercial where she holds up the product.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Carry on, everybody.

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COIMBRA OIL SOLUTION OFFERS BIG PAYOFF

Would you pay for vintage World War II era oil? Following the recent discovery of oil leaking from the sunken SS *Coimbra*—a tanker torpedoed in 1942 by a German U-boat some 30 miles off Long Island—one shrewd Hamptons entrepreneur has proposed retrieving the oil and selling it to pay for the recovery mission.

Norwegian billionaire Arn Olsen, a part-time Amagansett resident, says he would pay to recover all 9,000 tons of lubricating oil from the shipwreck 185 feet below the ocean's surface, but only if he can then take possession of the spoils. Hamptons Police Marine Division crews are guarding the site until a decision is made.

"I believe there is a market for this 77-year-old oil," Olsen said, speaking in his thick Norwegian accent and pointing out the lost oil in a live camera feed of the wreck. "It's simply a matter of pulling these tanks up from the depths, removing the oil and repackaging it tastefully for collectors and discerning vintage oil aficionados," he continued. "This is a win-win for all involved."

Olsen showed off his package designs for the oil, which would be available in a range of sizes—from small, 2-ounce collector vials to standard one-quart cans, to 1–10-gallon options and 16-, 30- and 55-gallon drums for those who will only use antique oil in their antique machines. Fetching many thousands of dollars, starting at $1,500 for the two-ounce vials, each size would feature a beautifully designed label with details about the shipwreck and the oil's vintage and chemical composition.

"I come from a rare class of automobile and vehicle collectors who refuse to sully our machines with oil and gas from incongruent years," Olsen said. "My 1942 Mercury Woody Station Wagon, for example, has never had modern oil or fuel in its engine, and I would not have this any other way," he explained, adding, "I know many fellow collectors who feel the same, and they are willing to pay a great deal for the privilege."

Olsen's proposal seems like a fair way to avert a growing environmental crisis, which compounds as the submerged oil tanks continue to corrode, but some officials argue that giving the oil to Olsen would be a missed opportunity to bolster the local budget. And now, since Olsen revealed the oil's niche market value, Hamptons Police officers are encountering and turning away more suspicious boats approaching the *Coimbra*.

"We're urging the local boards and attorneys to come to a decision soon," Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch says. "Our men have grave concerns about illegal recovery efforts and piracy, and the likelihood of these things grow by the day."



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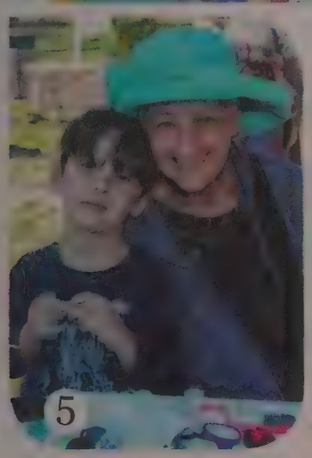






1. ECI, Ecological Culture Initiative **Mia Fasanella** and **Luke Benjamin**
2. Westhampton Beach High School Robotics Club members **Zachary, Jake, Josie** and **Lola**
3. **Eileen Duffy,** Slow Food East End Board Member
4. **Hudson, Grisel Balthazar, Annabel**
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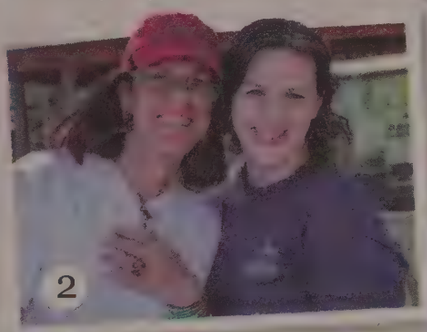
Town of Southampton Earth Day Festival

Warm weather and a shining sun marked the annual Earth Day Festival at Good Ground Park in Hampton Bays on May 18. Kids and adults alike enjoyed fun activities throughout the day. *Photographs by Barbara Lassen*

SASF's Paws in the Park

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) held their 3rd annual Paws in the Park fundraising dog walk on Saturday, May 18. Those in attendance enjoyed a one-mile hike, family-friendly activities and shopping with local vendors. Proceeds from the event support the homeless pets awaiting homes at the shelter.
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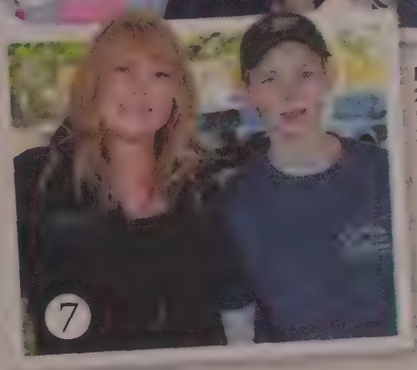












1. **Nick** and **Ashley Lynch** with **Teddy**
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5. **Lorraine Florentine** and **Kayla**
6. **Ashley, Ron Talion, Wilbur, Olivia**
7. **Dr. Heidi Roppelt,** Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Regional Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center, with **Grady**


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Fishhook Ban

Blocking the View of the Ocean Is Now on the Table



BY DAN RATTINER

A 30-foot-long humpback whale, dead, washed up onto the sand at Cupsogue Beach in West Hampton Dunes last week. As its weight was so great it could not be moved, a big pit has been ordered dug in the sand next to it, and, when completed, the whale will be gently pushed over into his grave by bulldozers and backhoes. One wonders, however, if burial is a good thing, since this is a waste of valuable whale oil and whalebone. What are women going to do for stays in their girdles? And how will the community light the streetlamps without whale oil? Well, they'll think of something.

While the whale awaits burial, however, the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society is spending a half a day looking it over and taking samples of it to see if they can determine how it died. Meanwhile, Doctor Lechter, the pharmaceutical industrialist billionaire who has an oceanfront mansion in West Hampton Dunes, has sent out tweets demanding that the Conservation Society look closely to see if there is a fishhook in this dead whale's lip.

"Myself and other members of our new Ban Fish Hooks organization are convinced that the use of fish hooks to catch fish is a deplorable practice. It is a traumatic experience for a fish, even a fish as large as a whale, to have a fishhook caught in its lips, even a tiny one. How would you like it? It's not like the teenagers who have deliberate lip piercings as a fashion statement. They want to do that. Imagine getting a fishhook in your mouth, even a tiny one, all of a sudden without your permission," he tweeted.

Ban Fish Hooks is an organization created on the model of the Ban Plastic Straws organization. Members carrying signs reading "Smack with Mallets, Not Stick with Fishhooks" demonstrated for half a day at the Fisherman's Bureau in Flanders last Wednesday. The goal is to ban fishhook use. According to Doctor Lechter, surfcasters using rod and reel often congregate on the beach in front of his house, spoiling his view of the sea.

"Banning fishhooks will do away with all the trauma fish experience," Lechter wrote to President Trump last week. "They see a piece of food, they open their mouths, a hook catches and either they get away with an unwanted fishhook permanently attached to their lip or they are hoisted up against their will to the surface, then dragged onto the beach where they flop around in agony until they die. This is what I have to see every day out my picture windows. The fishermen should go out in rubber waders and whack fish with mallets if they really want to catch fish. Death would be painless and instant."

Doctor Lechter has partnered with an environmental group demanding the end of fishhook use. The group is "Stop Fish Agony," which, our star staff reporters have learned, was just formed and is headed up by Harold Beef, an executive overseeing employee relations at Doctor Lechter's New York City based firm International Worldwide LLC. Beef has been tasked to head up "Stop Fish Agony" until the legislation passes.

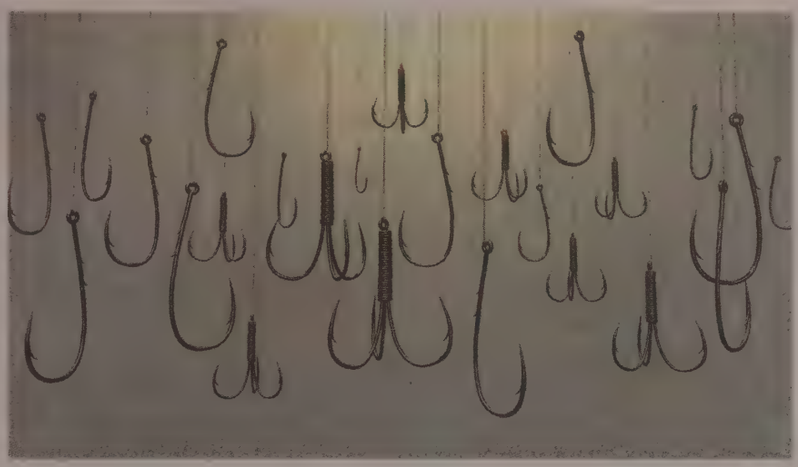
"Studies have shown that fish are much happier hauled up into a net where they can socialize with other fish before they die," said Beef on Monday.

The effort to ban fishhooks must be taken seriously. You may recall that Doctor Lechter created a protest group called Oil Tankers Be Gone, which, during the first week of the Trump Administration, succeeded in getting a law passed requiring ocean-going oil tankers that pass along close to the south shore of Long Island to do so further out to sea, so as to be less visible on the horizon. There had been a documented case—a

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huge crisis right after the Trump inauguration—where an oil tanker, traveling at 18 knots just offshore our surf, almost ran over a baby seal, leaving it alive but traumatized. A Seal Appreciation Party was held on the beach in front of the Lechter mansion the next day.

After that, Trump stepped up to the plate and issued an executive order making it illegal for tankers to travel so close to the shore here. It is happening in stages. In the first stage, as of April 1, 2018, they can be no closer than just on the horizon. In the second stage, which is to take place this coming October, the oil tankers will be out there over beyond the horizon, and thus no longer seen from a Long Island beach by Doctor Lechter or anybody else with an oceanfront home. This two-stage order has been widely applauded.



As for the Lechter billions, I'm sure you remember the famous legal case describing how Doctor Lechter made his money and avoided jail in 2011. Chemists at his small pharmaceutical firm FixaTrik had invented Oxylechter, a small, round blue pill marketed as a mood stabilizer. Five hundred million bottles of Oxylechter were sold to Americans before it was found that FixaTrik had lied about having been approved by the Pure Food and Drug Administration and that continued use led to addiction, the hiccups, limping, zombie stiffness and skin rashes, particularly on the noses of everyone who used it. What a disaster.

Fortunately for him, Doctor Lechter secretly learned ahead of time that criminal charges would be filed against FixaTrik executives and so immediately resigned as Chairman and CEO, sold all his stock in an offering to the public, and promoted Wilbur Whipple, the Vice President at FixaTrik in charge of quality control, to take his place. And so it was Wiggins who went off to jail for life while Lechter opened big bank accounts offshore. Quite the coup.

You may also recall the lawsuit filed by the widow of the former owner of his oceanfront property six years earlier. She claimed she had sold the land at a deeply discounted price because Lechter had assured her he would donate the property to become a disadvantaged children's public playground and park. Lechter, of course, denied he had said any such thing, and so during the lawsuit tore down the widow's old beachfront shack while she was still in it, built his mansion and put walls up all around to keep the eager disadvantaged children out. The lawsuit was eventually thrown out on a technicality.

Today Lechter stays busy. His new firm International Worldwide LLC has cornered the robocall market. Every third phone call you get comes from a call center owned by Lechter.

By the way, Lechter has no professional license that could entitle him to be called Doctor. A high school dropout, Doctor was the name his parents, Kingpin and Nurse Lechter, owners of the largest bowling alley in Buffalo, New York, gave him when he was born.

Donald Trump tweeted early this morning that he intends later today to issue a new executive order banning fishhooks, noting that fewer surfcasters means more fishing trawlers, and that's good for business. He mentioned ship building, the National Rifle Association and extra gasoline use.

In further fishhook news, it's been announced that the Long Island Surfcasters Association based in Mastic, after long, acrimonious debate, voted yesterday to put themselves on record opposing the banning of fishhooks.

Also, another new group is forming. It's to be called "Kiss a Fish," but that's all the information we have at this time.



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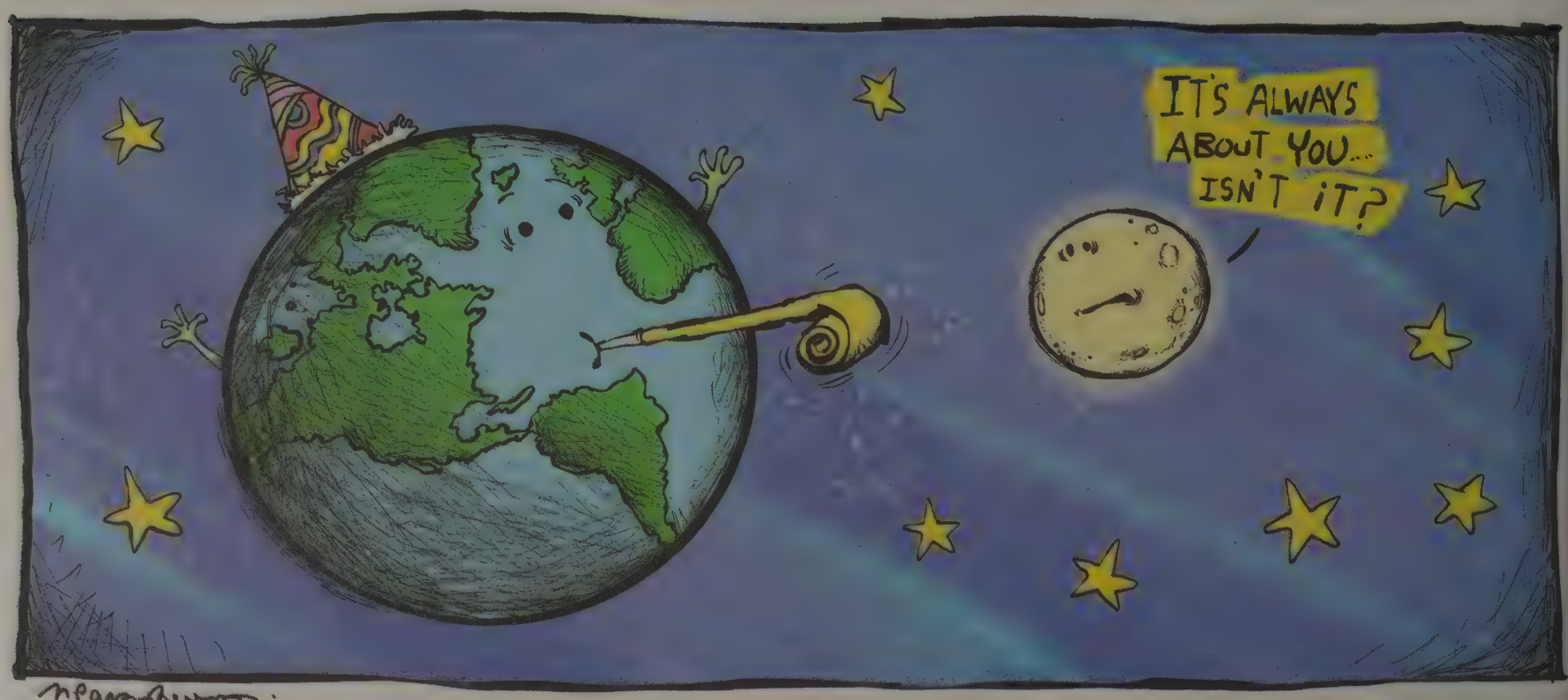
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It's Warm Now and Will Get Warmer Still, Unless...



BY DAN RATTINER

In spite of fake news, religious beliefs, cowardice and stupidity, it is clear today that the temperature of the earth is dramatically rising in response to the crap that we throw up into the atmosphere. You can see this crap every day, in the cars idling in traffic jams, the planes flying overhead and in the garbage patches floating in the oceans.

The gasses this cocktail of crap sends up there stays in the atmosphere, and as sunlight comes in it bounces off the earth and goes back up but then cannot get out because so much of these greenhouse gasses is blocking it. In simple terms, it's something like what happens when you shut all the windows on your car on a hot day and leave it like that for a while. But not exactly. The greenhouse gasses do not dissipate.

The gasses responsible are CO_2, methane, nitrous oxide, ozone and halogenated gases—all of which we have been producing in ever-increasing amounts since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution.

A common misunderstanding of all this is that if we use an electric car, ban plastic straws, drive less and throw hotel towels on the floor "to save the planet," as the sign always says, we can cause the greenhouse gasses to go down. The fact is, and I don't understand why this isn't understood, the greenhouse gasses will not go down if we do these things. They will continue to go up, but slower. The greenhouse gasses we have today are the lowest they will be after today. Tomorrow they will be higher, and the day after that, higher still. The greenhouse gasses have nowhere to go. The tornadoes, fires, hurricanes, tsunamis and floods we have today are what the planet has responded with, SO FAR. It will never be less, unless we do two things, but more about this later.

We have to go back to living as we did in colonial times, before the invention of the steamboat or gun powder. We have to unwind the Industrial Revolution.

On the radio this morning, I heard a commentator, supposedly knowledgeable, urging action and saying this is not this generation's problem but the next generation's problem, "when global warming will be at its peak." It will never peak, it will only go up, until we do these two things. The first will only stop it from increasing. The second will defeat it and bring it back down.

Here's the one that will stop it from increasing. It is going to sound preposterous and impossible, but this is what we must do.

We have to go back to living as we did in colonial times, before the invention of the steamboat or gun power. We have to unwind the Industrial Revolution. Alternately, it might be possible that by using wind, solar, nuclear and wave power, we can continue on as we are without further damage. I think the Paris Agreement might have paved the way, although it does not mention stopping it entirely, just reducing it so it gets worse slower. Every country was assigned signposts to gently transfer how it produces energy, aiming toward a goal of this massive carbon reduction. But so far, and we are four years since the agreement, there don't seem to be many who have met these signposts along the way. And America has withdrawn from Paris, an absurd gesture, considering everything. Also, as I said, reduction won't do it, it will only slow the increase. Furthermore, nobody drafting the Paris Agreement spelled out obligatory financial



punishments for not achieving the signposts. Modern industrial life is indeed very fun. And everybody thinks that they can get everybody else to do the dirty work.

A second possible thing we can do will indeed result in a decline and eventual disappearance of the greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere. And though it is much simpler, so far nobody has shown the slightest interest in this. Politicians around the world have failed to seize this. Amazing.

An international effort needs to be made by scientists to find chemicals we can send into the atmosphere to neutralize the greenhouse gasses up there and render them harmless. It could be by a chemical reaction. It could be a kind of sweeping-up what's up there, but it must attack what's up there and put an end to it. The neutralized gasses could be fired off into space, or brought back to earth and, if in solid form, buried. It could also be accomplished by something much less complicated—a massive reforestation effort (since trees take in carbon dioxide and emit oxygen). It could be a combination of things.



This seems impossible. Or is it?

We really have no choice. I've read that during the 1980s our federal government set aside $20 billion every year to give out to victims of natural disasters to use for restoration and rebuilding. In 2018, this was about $95 billion. Soon it will be $200 billion, then a trillion. How much do we have to spend before we realize we have to deal with the cause of the problem before it rises to a point when we simply can't afford to keep patching things up?

Making this effort is therefore money well spent. And we have precedents for doing this.

In 1940, the United States government made the decision to produce huge quantities of military guns, vehicles, ships and planes. Hitler's armies were 10 times more powerful than any other armies in Europe. Our goal was to produce an army 10 times more powerful than Hitler's. Everyone rolled up their sleeves and pitched in. For five years, everything was about the war effort. Auto manufacturers quit making cars—there were no cars made from 1942 to 1945—and instead they made tanks, guns and planes. It succeeded because if it didn't, we would have died under the Nazi guns.

In 1941, the United States made the commitment to harness atomic power and produce a massive weapon that could end the war everywhere. It created a laboratory complex in the mountains of Tennessee, and in five years it was accomplished.

The United States government made a decision in 1961 to send men to the moon before the conclusion of that decade. It was a huge financial effort. And it succeeded.

We made a commitment to find a way to fight the AIDS epidemic and we are succeeding. We have made a commitment to cure cancer. It has not succeeded, so far.

This new effort to neutralize the greenhouse gasses would have to be the biggest effort ever undertaken. It must be undertaken by not only the United States but also by China, Japan and every other industrialized country. And it must have teeth—massive financial penalties to those countries that continue to flaunt the signposts of the first effort, the Paris effort, all to be spent on this second effort. It could be a United Nations sanctioned effort.

This is not about saving the planet. The planet will be fine, spinning around the sun for billions more years. It might even evolve new creatures who survive in the overheated environment. It has happened before. This is about saving *us*.



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Three Feet

Railroad Plunges Ahead to Raise the Railroad Tracks



BY DAN RATTINER

Just 36 hours after the Long Island Rail Road announced they would soon complete their $20 million project to raise the railroad trestle at the eastern end of Main Street in East Hampton three feet, so people driving tall trucks wouldn't crash into it as they occasionally do, a driver at the western end of Main Street in East Hampton apparently missed the 90-degree turn at Town Pond and instead drove straight into it. This occurred at 4:45 a.m. on Saturday morning last week, police said. It was raining. The ducks and swans were asleep. It woke them up.

The police showed up. The car was sitting in the water, up to its fenders. Five men got out and waded through the water to shore. The man driving the car was interviewed by the police, determined to be in his right mind and was not arrested, though his car—a now-un-drivable Hyundai Sonata—was pulled out onto the grass to the amusement of passersby at that hour who pulled over to watch. Nobody was injured.

As for the other end of Main Street, where trucks too tall to fit under the railroad trestle crash into it in spite of a total of 12 big, bright yellow signs reading CLEARANCE 10 FEET, six warning you on each approach, an official from the railroad, John Kettel, spoke to the Village Board. He said the project raising the trestle will be completed by November 30 of this year.

The crashing into the trestle has been an amusement for many, many years. The number of trucks getting stuck going under has remained steady at about 16 a year, every year (versus one every two years driving into the pond.)

"It's a bridge we've been looking at and studying for many years," Mr. Kettel said in *The Suthampton Press*, "and I'm happy that we're finally replacing it."

The 16-a-year number has held steady over the years in spite of increasing numbers of yellow signs. For many years, maybe 50, there was just one sign on either side of the approach road. With two on each side, the number held steady. Then about five years ago, probably at the request of the railroad, the number of signs on each side increased from two to six. It was a virtual Times Square of signage as you approached the trestle, which was particularly galling because on the western side was the magnificent, historic 200-year-old windmill that all tourists like to photograph. Now they had to battle the signs just to get a clear shot. And still, much to everybody's surprise, 16 trucks got stuck under there the next year. It didn't matter how many signs you put up.



So that's when the railroad finally decided to raise the trestle three feet—and $20 million is a very impressive amount of money.

As you probably know, the trestle is about a mile east of the East Hampton railroad station, so the trains heading east will, just before getting to the trestle, go into a mild incline to get up the three feet, and then after they pass across, decline down to where they had been before. As they will be near that station, they will probably do it slowly. The trains will do the same thing coming from the other direction. It will be an interesting sensation.

The railroad has been working on this project with big machinery down there by the trestles for more than a year. Among other things, they've been strengthening the abutments. New steel panels have gone onto the abutment walls, and stone has been added to handle what will now be a heavier weight-bearing situation. The abutments should be finished in by October. After that, the new higher trestle and trackage will go in. And that work is to be completed by November 10.

"We hope to be out of here before the year is out," Kettel said.

My guess is that even with the clearance raised to 13 feet from the current 10, determined drivers will find still taller trucks to hit the trestle at the rate of about 16 a year. It's a tradition, something to do. We shall see.

Interestingly, one month ago, the railroad installed its own signs. They are smaller and there are two of them. Of course, they are pretty much lost in the forest of big yellow signs.

One of them is right on the abutment facing down North Main Street, so motorists can see it as they approach—although to read it, they'll have to stop. The writing on the small sign is really small. The second sign, identical, is on the inside wall of the abutment facing whatever might get stuck under there. I have photographed one of these signs, and here is what it says.

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They might have put these signs up 20 years ago, but they didn't. Even five years ago might have been helpful. The thing is that for all these years, most everybody concluded these abutments and trestles were immoveable. They get hit. They don't move. So there's no danger to the safety of the trains. Unless everybody's wrong. I suppose having a big heavy truck hauling steel I-beams under there might result in the worst derailing and train crash in the history of the railroad. So now they tell us. At the last minute. Just in time for them to take the signs down.

So for the next six months, if you get stuck under there and wonder who to call, it's right there at eye level. A courtesy.

I have a favorite story about the driving into town pond experience at the other end of Main Street.

It was told to me by a retired rumrunner many years ago. Prohibition was in effect. Two men were driving an open air Model A Ford from East Hampton to Riverhead and then out the North Fork to one of those bootleg hooch parties in Greenport.

The party lasted well into the night. On the way home, the driver and his passenger came back around Riverhead and then down the Montauk Highway to East Hampton, drunk. It was 3 a.m. There was a splash, then the car stopped and the engine stopped. They could see the water lapping the sides of the car in the moonlight.

"Franklin," said the passenger, "I do believe we have missed the turn and instead have driven into Town Pond."

"I believe you are correct, Horace."

"What do we do?"

"You stay here," Franklin said, "and I'll get out and go find help."

"Okay," said Horace.

Franklin pushed open the door, climbed out into the water, waded to shore and, now in wet pants and shoes, walked into the center of town to get help. But by the time he got there, he'd forgotten why he had come. So he just walked home and went to bed.

Horace, meanwhile, sat in the passenger seat and waited. Around 7 a.m., as the sun rose, the town school kids were walking to school when they passed this Model A Ford planted in the center of the pond, with Horace snoring away in the passenger seat. They just let him be.

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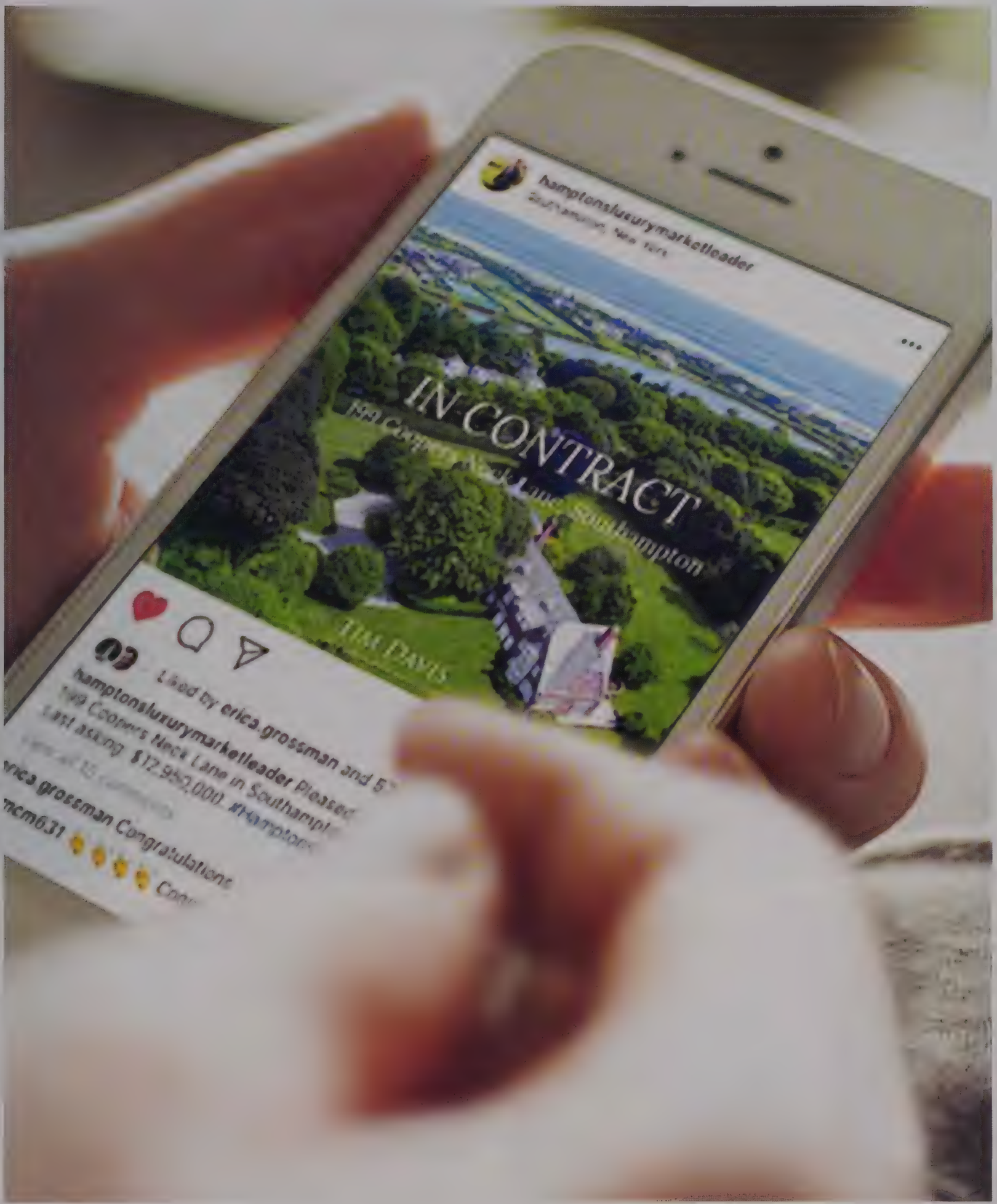




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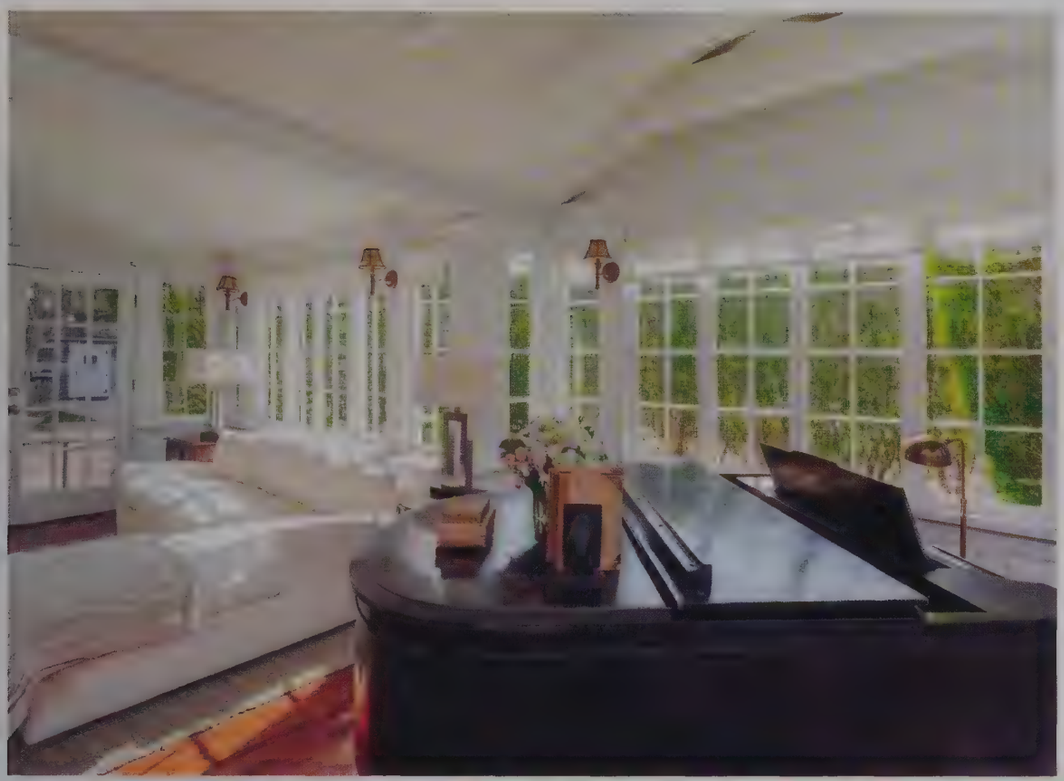
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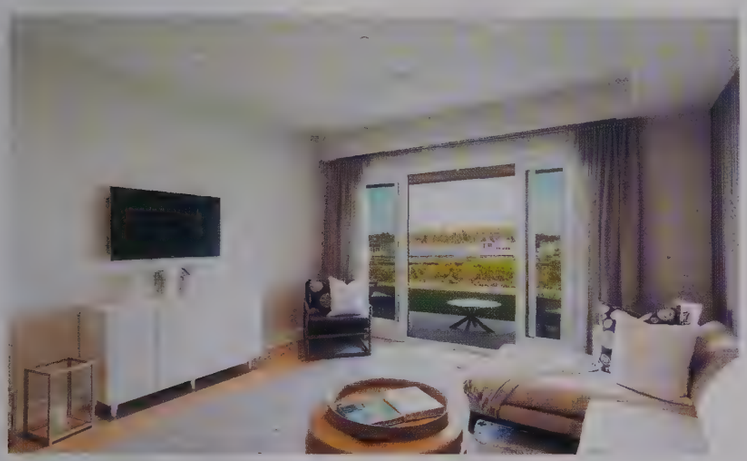
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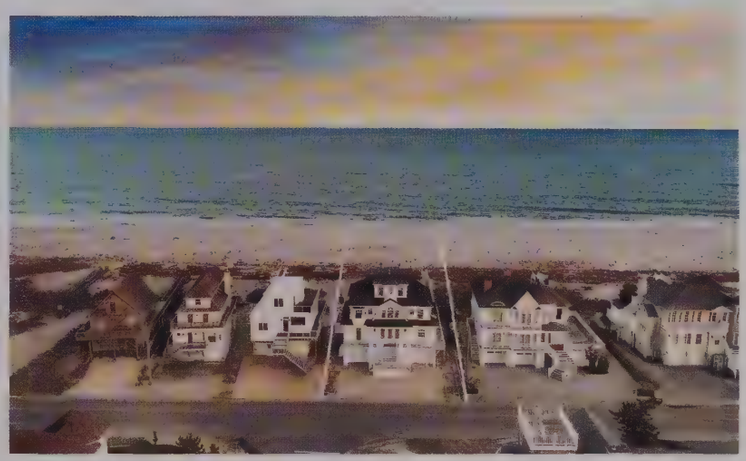
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Why the price must be right

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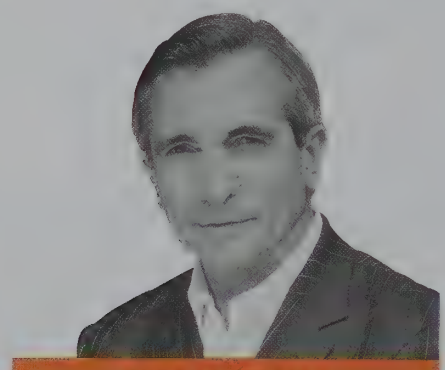
Summer has arrived in the Hamptons, and with it a key moment to look at the market, both in the moment and where it is heading. Whether the question is the power of pricing, the concept of a buyer's market, or the enduring importance of good old location, location, location, our insiders share their expert insights into how purchasers, sellers and brokers will be approaching the coming season.



MARTHA GUNDERSEN

BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

You learn the art of pricing. In a buyer's market, the most effective marketing tool is to price the properties correctly. You also learn that if you are getting offers, say, at $10 million and your property is priced at $12 million, then $10 million is the current market value. Buyers have many options and are less likely to act emotionally. It is all about the numbers!



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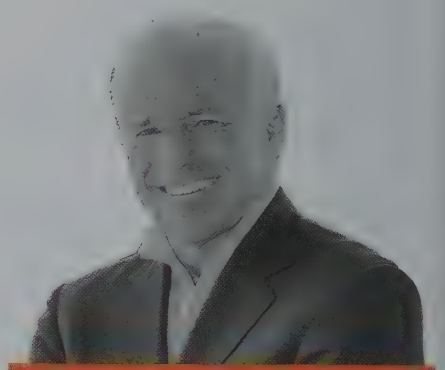
Pricing, period. That's it. You've got to get to the front of the line. You'd better be priced right on the money! There's only one thing that the market understands: pricing. There are scary numbers right now in listing inventory—almost twice as much now as there was in the first quarter of last year.



ANN CIARDULLO

TOWNLEY'S INTERNATIONAL

"Buyer's market" is subjective, at best. The fact is that great houses are still getting great prices and lackluster houses are getting lackluster offers. The real issue isn't that buyers are driving prices down—sellers have simply held their asking prices too high for too long. We think that we are in the midst of a fair market. Buyers who are making fair offers are getting good deals. Sellers asking fair prices are getting their houses sold. The real lesson here for everyone—buyers, sellers and realtors—is, simply, price a house fairly and it will attract even the most astute buyers.



GARY DePERSIA

THE CORCORAN GROUP

Even in a buyer's market, a good house priced reasonably can have multiple suitors. In the last year I have had four bidding wars, from $2 million to $20 million, showing me that in all price ranges, a house given the proper exposure will find a buyer, and in some cases, more than one.

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RAPHAEL AVIGDOR
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Sellers cannot and should not be cavalier with first offers. Often when we first list a property, we have immediate interest in the fresh inventory. Sometimes these opportunities don't come back around for months and months, even possibly a year or more. Sellers are often spoiled by seeing this very quick market reaction, and feel encouraged to wait and see what else the market has to offer. If someone is offering you a reasonable number, and if you in fact do wish to sell, then please strongly consider that first offer. Tweak it if needed,
but do demonstrate a strong will to negotiate.



DOUG SABO
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

The biggest lesson we can learn from a buyer's market is making sure the seller prices properly from the beginning. You don't have the luxury of overpricing. Pricing your property correctly from the start keeps you competitive. The other lesson is to make sure your house is ready to sell, checking that you have a valid CO [certificate of occupancy] and clearing up any issues you may have with the town. You want to move quickly into contract without any hiccups.



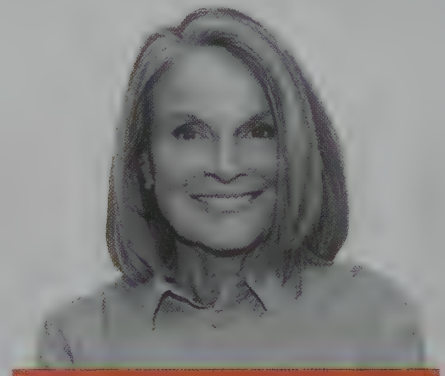
JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Not all of our markets favor the buyer. It may seem like that is the case if you are hyperfocused on the high end—over $10 million—which statistically is a small segment of our overall market. The golden rule for value remains supply and demand. When builders, sellers and developers go chasing any current strong demand, the lesson to be keenly aware of is this too shall pass. The big takeaway is to have what I call forward vision! After all my years of reporting on our market statistics and trends, seeing what's to come gets clearer and clearer.



TIM DAVIS
THE CORCORAN GROUP

We must never forget our fiduciary obligation to our seller, when acting as seller's agents, even in a buyer's market.



PAT PETRILLO
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

It's a good time to try and make a deal. The previously firm sellers' attitude regarding value has softened, and buyers are more interested. They feel that that yesterday's prices, which were met with resistance, are more realistic.



AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

There is a trend toward sellers who were priced on the higher side—and sitting on the market—now reducing their prices in the hope of finally getting offers. The golden rule of real estate applies now more than ever: "Price it right and it will sell." Seasoned brokers have the tools and knowledge to help determine what the right asking prices are to garner offers. Sellers may want a certain price for their house, but the reality is that what they paid, what they put into the house, and what they want has no bearing on what a buyer will pay.

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JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

It's more what can sellers learn from a buyer's market: they must be aware that they are competing against other sellers to attract attention to their listing. Also, there is more inventory for buyers to choose from. The key is pricing. If you are priced to sell, you will.



ANGELA BOYER-STUMP
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

Patience! We sell in a luxury home market. Most buyers are making a passion purchase of a secondary home to spend their summers and weekends in. When they see something they love, it's human nature to try to negotiate and the recent press is encouraging them. Deals are still happening, but it is taking longer for buyers to realize that while our sellers are a bit negotiable, they are not desperate. In the end, there is usually a happy middle meeting point, but transactions are not as spontaneous as they use to be!



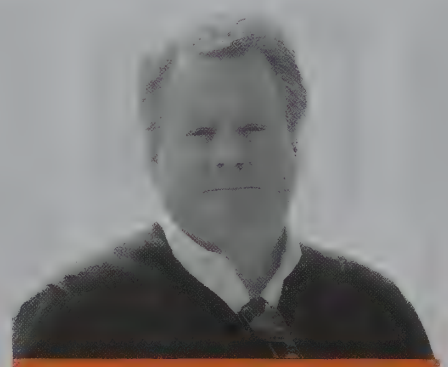
ALAN SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

People like to buy when prices are rising, just like in the stock market. They purchase a home and in short order it's worth more money. They are hesitant to purchase when prices are decreasing. No one wants to buy and then realize had they waited, they could have bought for less. No one wants to catch a falling knife. Professionals do the opposite. They buy when prices are going down and sell when prices are increasing. You never buy at the bottom or sell at the top, but it's this middle range that will send your children to college. My favorite expression is, "When you're crying, you should be buying."



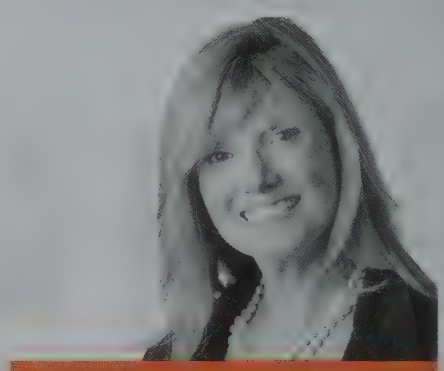
MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

In a buyer's market, we definitely learn the importance of proper pricing. The first question most listing agents hear relates to seller negotiability. If the property is priced to sell, the question is moot. Buyers in this market react to price reductions which shows us that everyone is looking for a "better" good deal.



BILL WILLIAMS
COMPASS REALTY

Patience--on both sides of a deal. The buyer and his agent need to read the tea leaves correctly and time their offer so that they realize the best, lowest, price possible in that particular market segment. The seller and her agent must totally comprehend the market timing she finds herself in, but not to capitulate and even entertain unreasonable offers.



CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Supply is exceeding demand and there are more properties for sale than buyers looking to purchase. So I advise clients to price appropriately and tell clients that the properties that are moving are taking "haircuts" from their original asking prices. Your property has so much competition, so like in a beauty contest, you have to do everything to it to make it the most desirable to win a sale.

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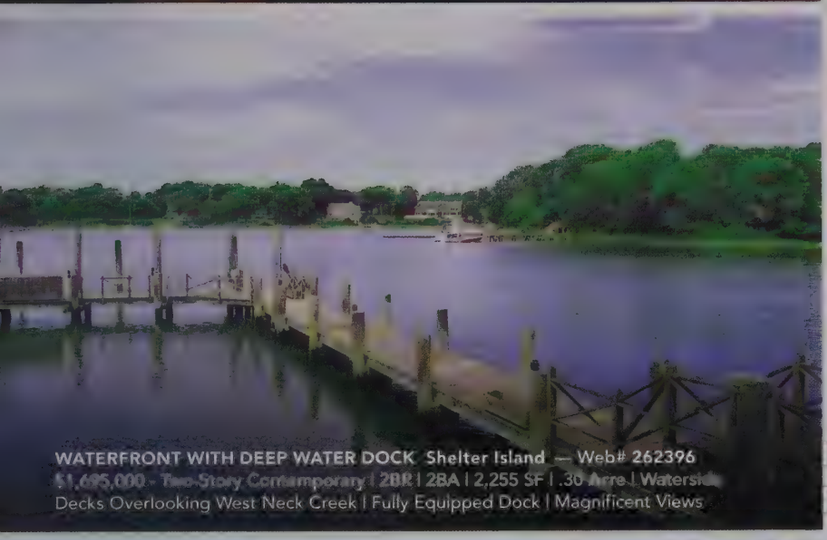
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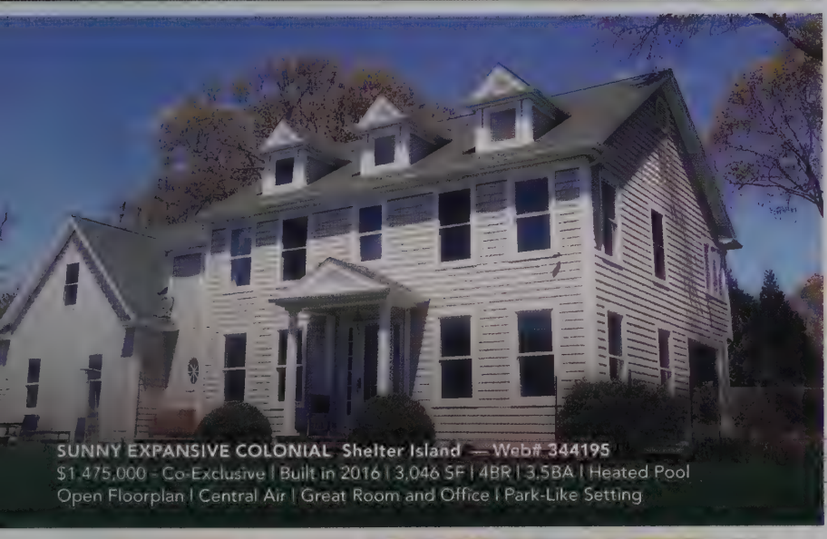
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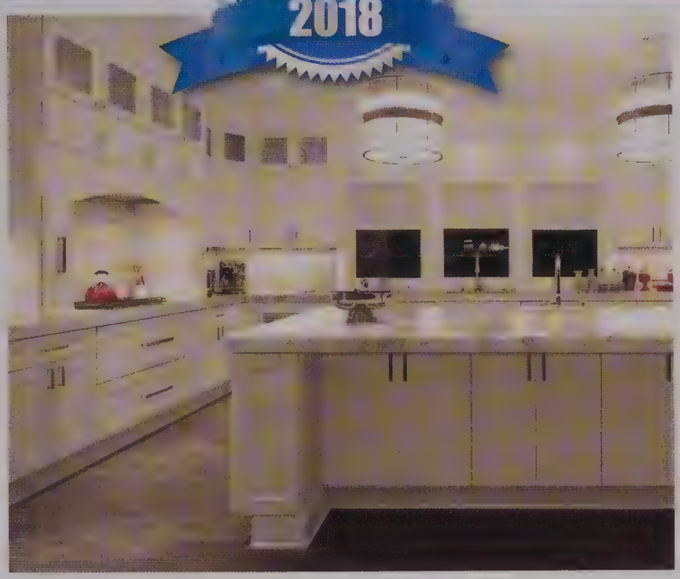
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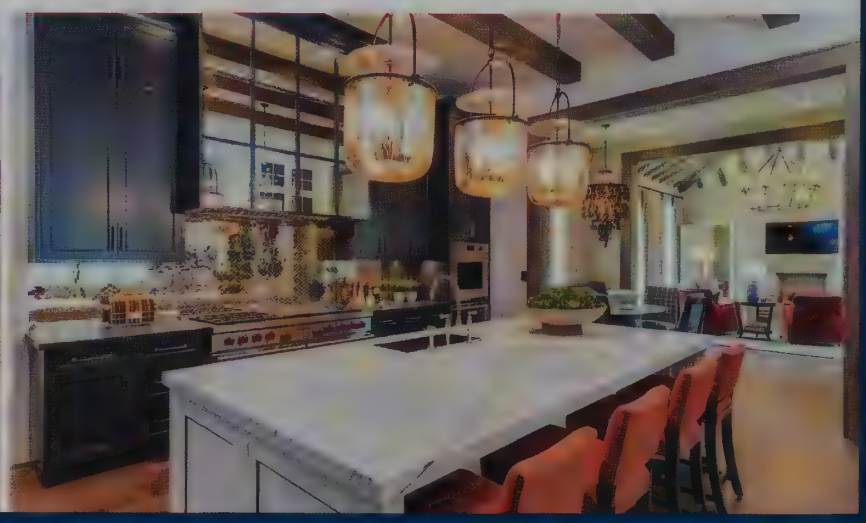


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Price paid by the Leibers in 1956 for six acres **$10,000**

Value of 10,000 1956 dollars in 2019 **$93,400**

Price of Judith Leiber Precious Rose bag **$92,000**

Reported price paid per year by Paul Manafort for landscaping Bridgehampton house **$100,000**

Cost of landscaping the Southampton Sherman McCoy house in Bonfire of the Vanities, per year **$8,000**

Robert Downey Jr.'s estimated paycheck for *Avengers: Infinity War* and *Endgame* **$200 million**

Price paid by Downey for Edward DeRose Windmill Cottage, East Hampton **$10.5 million**

Price of 22" Weber kettle barbecue grill, 1966 **$54**

Value of 54 1966 dollars in 2019 **$418**

Price of 22" Weber kettle barbecue grill, 2019 **$109**

U.S. towns claiming to be the "birthplace" of Memorial Day **20**

Number of years Waterloo, NY has been the only federally recognized "birthplace" of Memorial Day **53**

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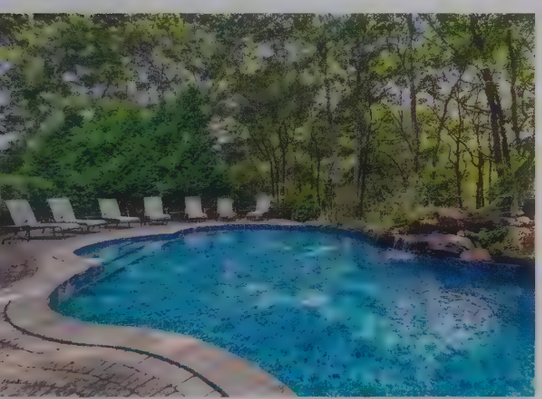
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HAD THE WORD BUCOLIC, AND ALL IT CONJURES, NOT BEEN AROUND SINCE THE EARLY 16TH CENTURY, IT WOULD SURELY HAVE BEEN COINED BY SOMEBODY WALKING THE GROUNDS OF BEDELL CELLARS, IDLING A MOMENT BENEATH A 100 YEAR-OLD MAPLE OR GAZING OUT THROUGH THE ENDLESS GRAPEVINES.



Looking out over the rows on rows of green from a distance and then strolling among them, a mazelike walk without beginning or end, a sensation arises, a feeling as if M.C. Escher and Lao Tzu got together and decided to create a joint venture over a glass or two of merlot. It's something not quite in your control, something distinctive, like you've never seen before.

Every vineyard, like every bottle of wine, tells its own story. Bedell's began when Kip and Susan Bedell planted their first grapevines in 1980 and grew their product and reputation to a level where *Wine Spectator* was calling Kip "Mr. Merlot." Michael Lynne, the then-president of New Line Cinema who produced and distributed such films as *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, purchased Bedell Cellars in 2000 for $5 million—a record price for a Long Island winery at the time. Over the next two decades, he and his team evolved it into one of the finest producers not only in New York but on the East Coast, always with the vision of creating world-class wines.

The next chapter has yet to be written. Lynne had recently been quietly looking to sell the property, and after his death this past March, amid an outpouring of emotion from the wine community local and afar, the family said it was time to formally put on the market.

"This is such a unique situation," says listing agent Gary DePersia of Corcoran. "Bedell has such a great name and so many people know about it who are wine aficionados, who are familiar with the North Fork."

The $17.9 million listing including Bedell's main Cutchogue property of 50 acres plus the 10,000-square-foot tasting room and production facility, along with Corey Creek's 22-acre vineyard and tasting room, in Southold. The Bedell property is also home to a working apple orchard and an 1,800-square-foot cottage, which is more than 300 years old and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Many glasses of award-winning wines have been raised in the tasting room, and many memories shared in the historic home (right).

"There are three separate locations with five separate pieces of property, including a house on what I call their main campus—redone by Vincent Wolf, landscaping by Edmund Hollander—and they also have residential wooded property behind the vineyard in that location," DePersia adds. "It offers a lot of opportunities. This is truly a vertical operation, from growing the grapes to harvesting the grapes to processing them to the whole wine operations—other than making the bottles—and that's not always the case with vineyards."

The land, the structures, the vines, the wines—it is a confluence of opportunity never quite seen before in East End real estate. What value two of the most well-regarded brands in Long Island wine will ultimately bring to the deal is intriguing to potential investors and outside observers alike. Among its accolades, Bedell has been named by *Wine Enthusiast* as one of the nation's Top 25 Tasting Rooms, and it produced the first New York red wine to receive a 91 rating from *Wine Spectator*. In 2013, it earned the honor of being the first Long Island wine served at the White House, when their 2009 Merlot was poured at Barack Obama's inauguration. That is an impressive lineage and legacy, one that has no doubt factored into the interest in the property from parties in New York and as far afield as California and France.

Vineyard sales have not been an everyday occurrence on Long Island over the past four and a half decades, but three notable deals have taken place in the past two years. In spring of 2017, Mattituck's Shinn Estate Vineyard sold to financier Randy Frankel and his wife, Barbara. A year later, family-run Mexican wine company Rivero-González purchased Big E Farm and Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead from the Entenmann family—the $15 million was a record for a winery, and the second largest deal ever on the North Fork, behind only a $19.5 million waterfront property in 2008. And last summer, Palmer Vineyard was sold to the Massoud family, owners of neighboring Paumanok Vineyards.

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Warm and welcoming interiors suit the property's history.

As Long Island Wine Country continues to undergo an evolution that brings increased focus not only to the wines but also to the food and the land and how it all intertwines, casual visitors and oenophiles alike will continue seeking an experience. This will surely include the tours, tastings and other trappings that have helped grow the region as a destination, but also new initiatives from a new generation of owners.

"Wine is cultural, and when you're a brand-new region, you're trying to find your identity," says Jamesport Vineyards' Ron Goerler, the second-generation owner of the land and the business at one of the North Fork's most renowned wine producers. Yes, the local wine region remains in relative infancy—its 40 or so years taken in comparison with the centuries of European counterparts—and "the future of this all falls upon that next generation," Goerler continues. "It's a hard thing to do. When you're planting vines today, you're planting for the future, and you don't always know, 30 years from now, what you're going to get."

When Louisa and Alex Hargrave put Long Island's first vines into its earth and founded Hargrave Vineyard back in 1973, nobody had a dream where the one-small-step-for-Long-Island-wine moment would lead. Owning a vineyard on the East End now means becoming part of history, but also a tomorrow that must be carefully crafted.

"You attempt to create something that's special, distinctive," Michael Lynne told *Wine Spectator* in 2005, "that in fact never existed before, and yet is not totally within your control."

—*Eric Feil*

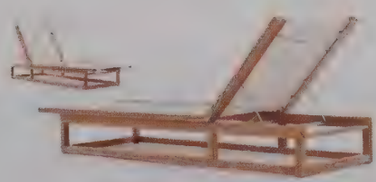
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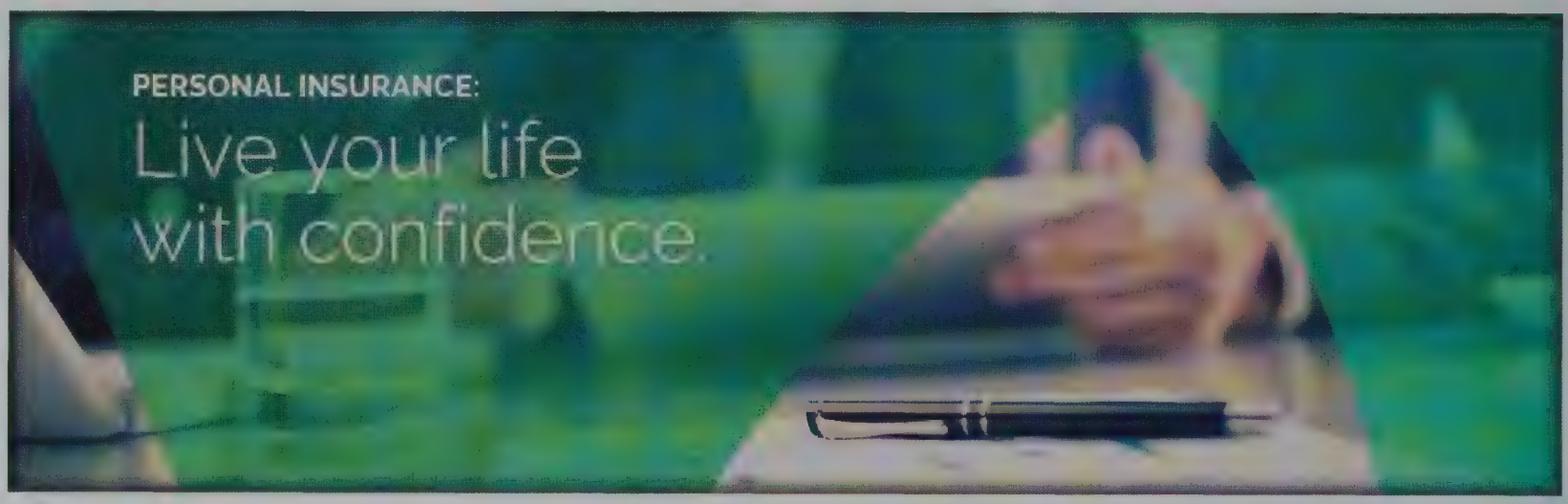
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Neff and his brothers recently bought a Quogue property straight out of the Reagan era. "I'd been going out there with my family for my whole life," he recounts. "But then two summers back, my parents said, 'David, you're 38 years old and you're still sleeping on a bunk bed in our house. You've had a good run, but we think it's time you and your brothers did your own thing.'"

Point taken.

"As an architect, it's kind of exciting to go out and do your own thing," Neff says of the beginning of the search. You might think an architect's



eye might have sped the process along, but it took some effort to find the property that suited them. "My brother and I looked at a bunch of places, but we were totally on different pages and I thought we were never going to find something we agreed on. For example, he liked one place with a big backyard and a basketball hoop, and then I thought a place in East Quogue that had no heat at all was great—it had such amazing architectural detail. We both thought the other was crazy."

Finally, they settled on a 1988 house that definitely needed work but had "great bones," as Neff puts it. "We walked into this place and it had great light, great layout. It had generic, very '80s interiors. The kitchen was small—it reminded me of an East Village walkup I used to live in." The one-acre plot even included a tennis court and pool.

Often, it seems the best approach in renovation and redecoration for an '80s contemporary is not to take the building into the 21st century, but to look back to midcentury modern. Eighties contemporary design has much in common with mid-mod, and the Don Draper vibe seems much fresher than the Crockett and Tubbs approach. *Mad Men* is more the look Neff went for. Since his brothers aren't in design, they basically let Neff do as he pleased, so unlike in his working life, where clients naturally have opinions about their homes, Neff had full freedom.

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The kitchen was gut renovated and now features a 12-foot-long island

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Of course, once the renovation was started, it wound up being more work than anticipated. In all, the project involved a gut renovation of the 3.5 baths, a gut kitchen reno with a new layout and a much longer (12-foot) island, along with refinishing the wood floors and changing the kitchen from tile to wood. He also added a new open staircase to the basement, put in sliding doors to the basement, and finished 700 square feet of space down there, adding wooden walls and ceiling and Flor carpeting. The new basement walkout required the yard to be excavated. He also replaced all the HVAC equipment and rerouted the ductwork.

Outside, Neff put in a new platform to the hot tub, an outdoor shower, a fire pit, new stairs to the house, landscaping and a new driveway. He added trails and clearing in the woods and refinished the tennis court.

The most striking new feature of the house is the encaustic ceramic tile used extensively throughout. These tiles are becoming more and more popular in the United States, though they've been produced in Europe for 150 years. The unique properties of cement tile—striking colors and shapes, along with chalky matte texture—give it a contemporary edge for today's installations.

The difference between cement tile and ceramic tile? Ceramic tile is usually glazed, which gives it a shiny look, and is fired in a kiln. After being fired, it's impervious. Cement tile usually consists of three layers of Portland cement, which is cured at room temperature. It's unglazed and the colored layer on top is porous and about an eighth of an inch thick, much deeper than the color on ceramic tile. Like much natural stone, cement tile needs to be sealed after installation.

Neff used tile from Popham Design, which are handmade in Morocco, to tile the kitchen backsplash, a fireplace surround and the floors and accent walls in three full bathrooms and a half-bath. He had been using the same tile in a professional project and felt it would work well in the Quogue house, which didn't have a great deal of architectural detail or character. "I thought the tile would be a good way to introduce color and pattern to the interiors."

Although he's been practicing architecture for 20 years, working for himself and taking on roles beyond architect on this project presented Neff with a huge learning curve and some unintended consequences. "I lost 20 pounds because I was working with the carpenters and having no idea what I was doing. I'm not a handy person."

He initially started with a general contractor but eventually took that role over as well. "I had a plumber ghost me, didn't show up, didn't answer his phone. So I have a whole new respect for general contractors. I didn't do everything the easiest way or the fastest way, but I learned a lot and I'm really proud of how the property turned out."

- Laura Euler

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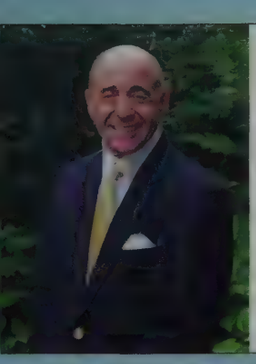


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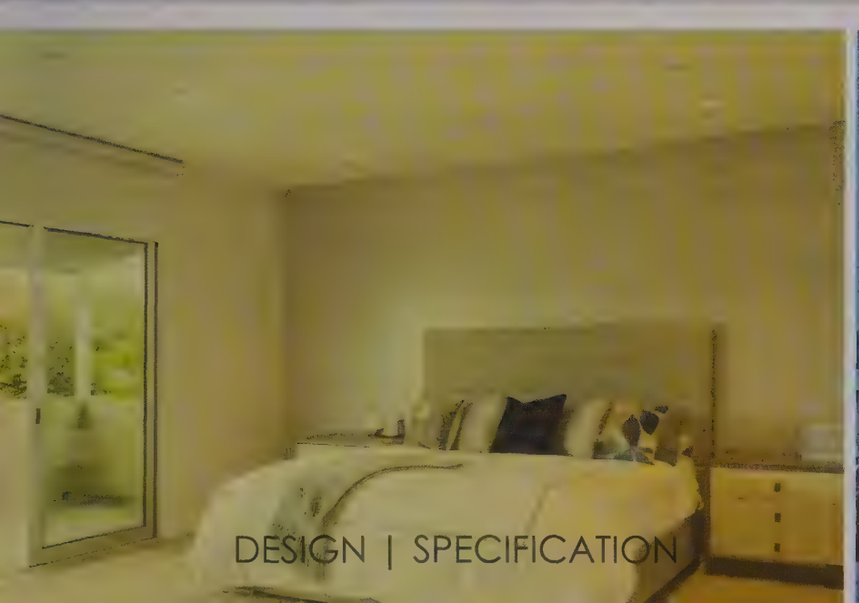
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FRIDAY MORNING

Prepare a charcuterie platter with cheeses, salumi, chopped vegetables, fresh fruit and crackers. Cover with plastic wrap. It can sit until the late afternoon in the fridge. Also take this time to roast a large batch of vegetables such as carrots, Brussels sprouts, zucchini and corn as a side dish for dinner and to use in pasta salad later. Wrap them in foil and use through the weekend. Wash and chop salad ingredients, make a vinaigrette and store in the fridge. Prepare sauce to accompany salmon dinner. Chef Alex suggests lemon dill and butter, or a shallot-white-wine vinaigrette to balance the rich fish.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Charcuterie and crudités come out of the fridge when your guests are 20 minutes away—add some garnish flowers and welcome your guests to your home. Platters can sit for two hours outside the fridge while you enjoy cocktails.

FRIDAY DINNER

"The best advice I offer the home cook is to keep it simple," Chef Alex says. "Limit it to one protein per meal, a side and starch, and prep ahead of time."

Five minutes before sitting down for dinner, dress the salad you prepped earlier. Take the vegetables you roasted that morning and place on top of a warm oven.

The easiest and most impressive entrée Chef Alex can recommend is a whole side of salmon—skinned and deboned from the fishmonger, it will serve eight people—roasted in the oven. Place your salmon on a sheet tray with olive oil, lemon juice and white wine on the fish. Wrap it in parchment or foil and roast



BE MY GUEST

A CELEBRITY CHEF'S ULTIMATE GUIDE FOR HAMPTONS WEEKEND HOSTING

There are two kinds of Hamptons hosts. There are those who understand the importance of talking about lunch over the first cup of coffee. And then there are the hosts who welcome traffic-weary travelers with a box of dried spaghetti and an offer of "help yourself."

Celebrity chef and caterer Alex Goldman of Five Senses Catering is not going to let you to fall into the later category. Classically trained and charismatic, Goldman is the go-to chef for everyone from Madonna to Liza (and many others known by one name only). He has a particular affinity for the Hamptons, as he grew up in Quogue and maintains a house there that he uses as a base for his business during the season.

Whether you have a private chef at your disposal or you're dancing in the market aisles solo before getting underway in the kitchen, your Hamptons home is going to be the place guests will want to call their home away from home, once you embrace Chef Alex's essential guide to stocking your kitchen and hosting for every summer weekend. It's all about the food!

for 15 to 18 minutes for medium. Remove and let it rest before dividing.

For dessert, Chef recommends you bring in a pie from Briermere Farms, "and don't even worry about it."

AFTER-DINNER BREAKFAST PREP

Prep a breakfast frittata. Chop up leftover vegetables from dinner, mix in cheese of your choice and herbs, and two eggs per person, and cook over low heat in a 10-inch round skillet. Once the edges look crispy, put the skillet in a 400-degree the oven for 8 minutes to cook the middle. Let it sit at on the coutner until it reaches room temperature, and transfer to a plate and into the fridge for the morning.

SATURDAY MORNING

Pop that frittata from the fridge into a warm oven at 350 and serve with fresh-squeezed juice. You can also do a smoothie bar with offerings of soothies—you can even try green smoothies, beets, carrots, apples and kale. Smoothies can be blended the night before and held for the morning—a quick blitz in the blender will bring it back to life.

If guests are going to the beach, prepare a picnic basket and have sandwiches waiting in the fridge. A bottle of wine, tea sandwiches, cheese and Perrier will be a thoughtful and subtle way for your guests to feel they can leave your house and enjoy the serenity of the Hamptons on their own.

SATURDAY LUNCH BUFFET

A burger bar! Chef Alex recommends caramelized onions with bourbon and maple syrup, cooked down in sugar and butter. Grill burgers and serve with orzo pasta salad with cherry tomatoes, basil, Kalamata olives, pesto dressing. Offer a selection of cheeses, so guests can pick and choose, and three to four condiments—spicy sriracha and garlic mayo are popular. For the vegetarians, think twice about that grilled portobello. "Portobello is so 1980s," Chef Alex warms. He suggests grilling a thick slice from the center of a roasted beet, seared on the grill for two minutes on each side. "The vegan will be excited."

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COCKTAIL HOUR

"Keep your rosé flowing, keep it on ice, and keep it abundant."

SATURDAY DINNER

Lobster is both the easiest and most intimidating dish for the home cook to make. If you're going to have six guests for dinner, get a large lobster pot. Start the pot on a rolling boil of salted water. While you're waiting for the water to boil, throw the lobsters in the freezer to "mellow them out." One-and-a-half pound lobsters will be sweetest and will take 7 to 9 minutes to cook. You can cook as many as your pot will hold, Chef Alex says, as long as you don't lose the boil and maintain steam. Let them rest on a sheet tray. Corn and potatoes can be thrown into the same pot with the lobsters to boil until fork-tender, but corn on the grill (it's done when it turns color) has that "New York street fair flavor," Chef Alex notes.

Alternatively, filet mignon can be daunting to the novice chef, but it's easy to cook. For medallions, the ideal size is the size of your fist, 5 to 6 ounces. Rub a 1.5-inch filet medallion with olive oil, salt and pepper. Sear on the grill on high heat for three-and-a-half to four minutes per side. "Let it rest and it's perfect. Do not rush this process," Chef says. "Create that wonderful Maillard reaction, with a soft, melty interior." Long vegetables like asparagus and eggplant will grill well alongside.

For dessert, offer a make-your-own ice cream sundae bar with four to five different ice creams or gelato, chocolate sauce, butterscotch, cherries, Oreo cookie crumbles, bananas, sprinkles and marshmallows.



SUNDAY MORNING FAREWELL

Like a wizard of whitefish salad, lay out a spread for your guests with the bagels you brought from NYC and froze days ago. Warm the frozen bagels in the oven and serve with smoked salmon, cream cheese, sliced onions, capers and tomatoes. Usher your guests out the door with a mimosa for the road…as long as they're taking the Hampton Jitney, of course.

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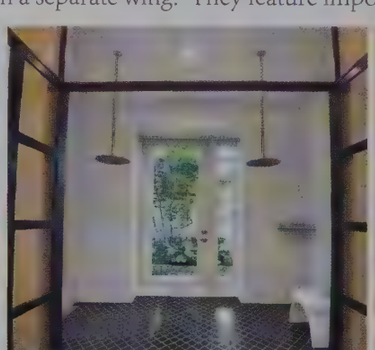


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HANS VAN DE BOVENKAMP (RIGHT) WITH ASSISTANT KEVIN MILLER

"It's like a flower in the lapel," says Van de Bovenkamp. "I like my sculptures to be a part of the architecture," he explains. "It brings the scale of the building down, to humanize it."

For more than five decades, Van de Bovenkamp has collaborated with architects and designers to beautify and contextualize private homes, corporate campuses and public squares with his substantial metal sculptures, gates and fountains. But beyond his ample aesthetic facility, the artist seeks to create "sacred space" and conceptual works rife with symbolism about everything from the demise of Native American culture, to spiritual portals, music and nature's majesty. "Nature and God and the sun and the moon—that is the greatest," Van de Bovenkamp says in the thick Dutch accent he's kept since he and his family left their native Holland for Ontario, Canada in 1957. He went on to study sculpture and architecture at the University of Michigan the following year before beginning his career in earnest.

Like most successful artists, Van de Bovenkamp paid his dues before reaching the point of accepting commissions for monumental outdoor sculpture, such as his famous 1986 piece, "Mariner's Gateway," a 35-foot, white stainless steel composition from his "Circles & Waves" series, which still stands at Haverstraw Marina in Haverstraw, NY. It's just one among dozens of his mammoth landmarks now presiding over public spaces around the globe.

"I started with small things," Van de Bovenkamp says, recalling his early days, finding prosperity in New York City with more functional objects, such as unique candelabras, magazine racks and copper and brass fountains. "The sculpture

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A SMALL PORTION OF VAN DE BOVENKAMP'S PROLIFIC BODY OF WORK

got bigger and bigger," he points out, noting that he had 20 assistants and things were going well, but one must never stop growing and evolving.

Van de Bovenkamp slowly began getting gallery shows. Soon, people were requesting large versions of his sculptures, and he used his architecture background to enlarge them into breathtaking, structurally sound arrangements. "That put me on the map," Van de Bovenkamp says. "You can't just step over a 40-foot sculpture."

By the mid-1960s, the artist was diversifying and gaining acknowledgement. His first brush with the Hamptons came while delivering a sculpture to playwright Edward Albee in Montauk, and Van de Bovenkamp immediately fell in love with the area. "I went to deliver it, and in East Hampton at the pond, instead of turning left, I turned right," he says, remembering an impactful drive through the town's estate section. "I saw these houses that were five times the size I'm used to," Van de Bovenkamp adds. "[Later,] I saw the fields of Sagaponack and that reminded me of Holland…I like to see food grow." In short order, the sculptor rented his first beach house in Amagansett.

Years later, in 2002, Van de Bovenkamp and his first wife, late Swedish writer and artist Siv Cedering (1939–2007), bought a rundown horse farm in Sagaponack, which has since grown into the impressive, 7-acre "Sagaponack Sculpture Farm" compound where he works and lives ensconced in art and beauty with his partner of about a decade, Denise Moore.

At 81 years old, the sculptor spends much of his time painting, drawing and sketching new concepts, which he will eventually cast as small bronzes with the help of longtime assistant Kevin Miller. "We're like brothers," Van de Bovenkamp says, noting that Miller has been an essential part of his operation for the last 20 years. "He really understands me and my brand."

After making the smaller maquettes, which are gorgeous tabletop sculptures in their own right, Van de Bovenkamp uses Photoshop to place the works in their planned locations and play with scale. From there, he and Miller construct larger cardboard models to understand the construction nuances before cutting and welding sheets of stainless steel for a full-scale build. "I have to understand them structurally," Van de Bovenkamp says. "These large sculptures have to stand up to 100-mile-per-hour wind, with a sheet of ice on it, and not fall over."

During a recent visit to his studio, Van de Bovenkamp was working on five large pieces for an installation on Park Avenue, among several other projects, including a proposed memorial for victims of the 2017 Las Vegas concert shooting. "All of this is a work in progress," he says. "I'm always working."

With his power to produce enduring and relevant landmarks, and boundless motivation to propagate them at sites around the planet, it appears Van de Bovenkamp's creations will remain standing long after he, and the rest of us, are gone.

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STEPS IN A REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

Buying and selling real estate is both fun and frustrating. The process seems simple but takes forever. The terminology sounds familiar but is misunderstood. All too often buyers and sellers feel hoodwinked by a shyster, but that is far from the truth. The truth is that real estate closings are really complicated and that is why the State of New York makes it a felony for anyone other than an attorney to prepare an instrument affecting real estate for direct or indirect compensation. However, that doesn't mean that East Enders cannot understand what is happening in a real estate deal. To start, let's go through the steps in a real estate transaction.

LISTING THE PROPERTY

A real estate agent will place property on the market for sale by and through their association with a real estate brokerage firm. Initially, the agent must make disclosure about representation and the agent's conflicts of interest in the transaction (prospective or realized) and then obtain a compensation agreement, calling a listing agreement (such as exclusive right to sell). Thereafter, the agent will market the property, hold open houses, show the property, obtain offers and then negotiate. This is where a top real estate agent makes her mark. By strategically negotiating an offer, the agent can extract concessions for their client while keeping everyone motivated to make a deal.

INSPECTIONS

After offer and acceptance, the first step is to have a licensed home inspector perform a visual inspection of the systems, components and structure of the property together with obtaining a wood destroying insect report. Additionally, environmental tests can be performed for oil spills and the like.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

Upon obtaining inspection reports, the offer and acceptance is often renegotiated. If terms can be agreed, the parties have a contract negotiated. The contract is initially drafted by the seller's attorney, but local custom is that the seller's attorney utilizes language in a cover letter that forces the buyer to make an offer, which is subject to acceptance by the seller. The purpose of the contract of sale is to provide for due diligence of the property's condition while affording responsibilities and rights between the parties should a condition be other than what was expected when the property was bid on for sale.

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TITLE REPORT

Upon entering into the contract, the buyer's attorney will order a title report and thereafter share the report with the seller's attorney. Then the buyer's attorney will notify the seller's attorney as to any deficiencies with respect to the property's ownership, boundary lines, legality, violations and the like (such as liens, encroachments, easements, taxes, permits and certificates of occupancy).

CLEARING TITLE

Upon receipt of notice from the buyer's attorney, the seller's attorney will commence clearing title issues. These issues can range greatly. They can be opening an estate of a deceased owner in order to transfer the property into an heir's name to effectuate the sale. They can be that the property needs to be legalized when open permits are discovered. Alternatively, a boundary line dispute can be realized and adverse claims to ownership may need to be quieted before the sale is consummated. There are endless possible issues that can be realized when clearing title. However, the contract will not always require the seller to fix every problem. Instead, at certain times the contract will provide for a credit to the purchaser when the issue may remain or enable the purchaser to cancel the contract (that is, exercise an exculpatory clause) and be refunded his down payment. This is where a top real estate closing attorney makes his mark. By successfully juggling advocacy and deal making, a top transactional attorney can leverage his client's position while always getting to the closing table.

CLOSING

When all is said and done, it's time to close. A closing involves the signing of the deed, mortgage note, and transfer tax forms, while paying off all existing liens on the property. At the closing, a lender, title closer, the parties and their respective attorneys will be present. Sometimes, a real estate broker will attend for moral support. Regardless, money will be exchanged for keys, the title closer will provide an insurance policy and then the closer will leave with the deed and tax forms for recording and filing.

CLOSING STATEMENT

The closing is not the end of the real estate transaction, because we live in what is known as a Race-Notice State. What this means is that the title closer will race to the county clerk's office after the closing to notice the world of the transaction and the buyer's newfound ownership interest. Unfortunately, the clerk's office does not participate in this race and the recorded deed is often returned months later. Upon return of the deed, the parties' respective attorneys will finalize their closing statements, including a summary of all money exchanged, issues with the property accepted and resolved, and a copy of the deed. When the closing statement arrives in the mail, it should be provided to an accountant and the deal is complete.

AS YOU CAN SEE, IT'S A GOOD THING TO KNOW A LITTLE THING CALLED THE LAW.

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BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End.
SB: Wake up as early as I can, get to Georgica. surf for a couple hours, go home, have breakfast, hang out by the pool, barbecue, then go to my buddy's house, pregame, head to Surf Lodge at about six o'clock, or Talkhouse around 10 o'clock, and just go all night long. Suddenly it's 6:30 in the morning and I'm going right back to the beach for surf patrol.

BTH: What are some other favorite spots for fun in the Hamptons?
SB: I love going to the Blue Parrot, the Palm, Town Line, 75 Main. Southampton Social Club is a great spot. I love going out to Gurney's in Montauk, watching a show at Surf Lodge. We go to Stephen Talkhouse all the time—we basically have a residency there.

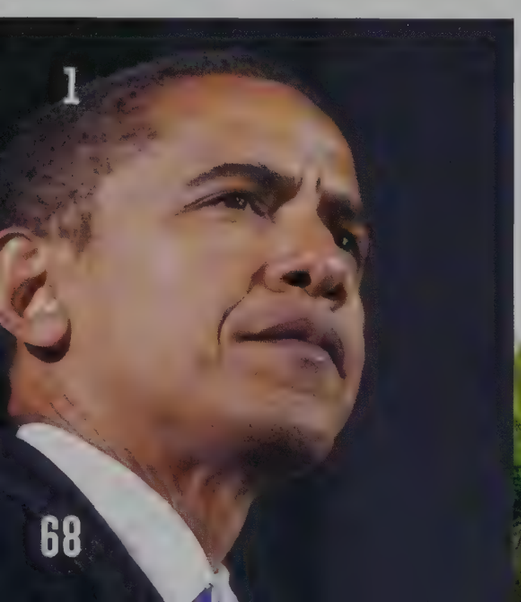
BTH: Your wine is very much tied to a lifestyle…
SB: The Hamptons is an aspirational place, an iconic place—even if you've never been here. For us, when we're out in the Hamptons and hanging out, rosé is the thing that ties all of the good times together. The idea of Hampton Water is taking a second and relaxing and making memories with friends, enjoying the idea of a place, even if you've never been there.

BTH: You played football at Notre Dame. What life lessons from that experience have you taken forward?
SB: I walked onto the team, and I got to be with some of the greatest athletes in the country. These guys were stronger than me, faster than me, better football players than me. It was hard work, but I love proving people wrong. So I said to myself that I was going to go out there every day and just run until the wheels come off.

BTH: If you could have any three people at your Hamptons dinner party, who would you invite?
SB: Bill Murray—he's an all-time funny guy, and I think he might know the secrets to the universe. Drake, because I love what he does and I think he and I would be best friends. And Barack Obama, because I miss him dearly.

BTH: You have a glass of your wine in your hand right now—what toast would you like to make?
SB: Here's to many more summers in the Hamptons and many more glasses of rosé.

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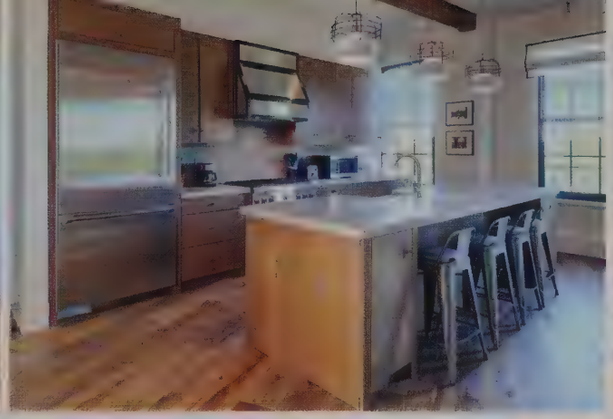


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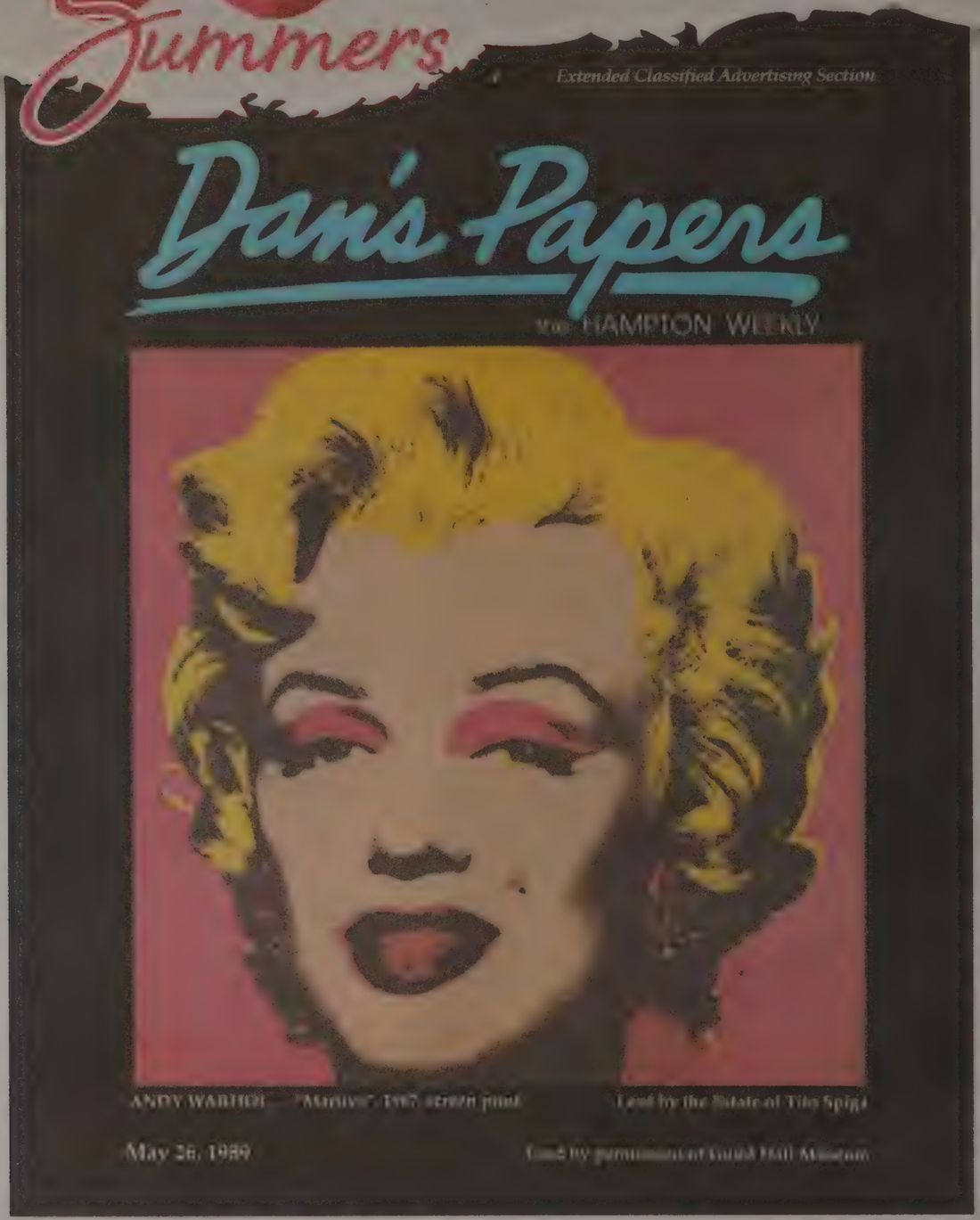
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Andy Warhol had a home on the ocean in Montauk, east of town, out towards the lighthouse, for many years, about 20 altogether. It wasn't a house so much as a series of cabins that were arranged in a semicircle to face a green and the ocean beyond. He had many well-known guests there, many you might know, who all come out for the summer—the Rolling Stones stayed there, Jackie Kennedy was there when she was Jacqueline Onassis, Lee Radziwill was there. During that time he was perhaps the most celebrated pop art artist of the generation, painting soup cans and any other ordinary object that would stand still long enough for him to paint it and call it art, which many people thought was remarkable...and still do. This painting was one of the many he did in Montauk, it is believed, although his main studio was at Union Square in New York City. He passed away in 1987, and two years later there was a retrospective of his paintings at the Guild Hall in East Hampton, and they managed to arrange for us to have this painting of Marilyn Monroe, which he did back in 1967, featured for this week's cover.



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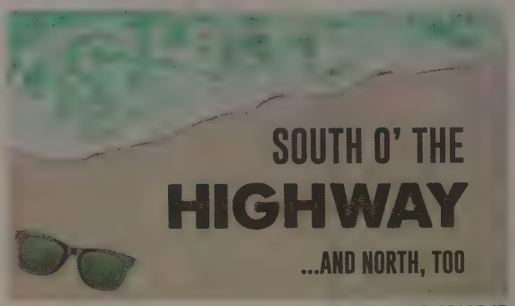
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Olsen sister mania: Hamptons regular **Mary-Kate Olsen** showed off her horse-riding skills at the Longines Global Champions Tour in Madrid last week. Olsen was unfortunately disqualified from her run with horse Fatum but placed sixth in her class with horse Naomi. Meanwhile, **Elizabeth Olsen** nearly played *Game of Thrones*' Daenarys Targaryen! Unfortunately, a rocky audition derailed Olsen's chances. Olsen, the younger sister of fashionista twins Mary-Kate and **Ashley**, told *Vulture*, "Anytime someone says, 'Bad audition story.' That's one I remember."



KELLY RIPA

Southampton's **Kelly Ripa** has become embroiled in a Twitter war with *The Bachelor* creator **Mike Fleiss**. According to Page Six, the *Live!* host criticized the dating show for its treatment and portrayal of women fighting over one man, and Fleiss wrote on Twitter, "#TheBachelor franchise pays your salary!" Sorry, Fleiss, but it just isn't so—despite both shows airing on ABC, *Live!* is funded by ABC Syndication, while *The Bachelor* is managed by ABC Entertainment, two separate entities.



ROBERT DOWNEY JR.

The Avengers star and East Hamptonite **Robert Downey Jr.** will receive a 2019 Disney Legends Award, along with **Bette Midler**, **James Earl Jones**, **Hans Zimmer**, **Diane Sawyer** and **Robin Roberts**. Disney Chairman, **Bob Iger**, said in a statement, "The Disney Legends Award is the highest honor we can bestow; it's a recognition of talent, a celebration of achievement and an expression of profound gratitude to the remarkable men and women who have made an indelible mark on our company and our creative legacy."

The nominations for the BET Awards, airing on June 23, are live. Sisters **Beyoncé** of East Hampton and **Solange** are both nominated for Best Female R&B/Pop Artist. Sportsman of the Year

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At the site, the crew was just completing the digging of the great excavation pit for the basement. There was one fellow manning a bulldozer, about five young men in the bottom of the pit with picks and shovels, and then there was Ed Mueller himself. Ed lay on his side at the precipice at the top of the pit propping his head head up with his elbows. He was smoking a cigar.

"Lets go you guys," he said, looking down at his workmen ten feet below. " Lets get to work."

I walked up quietly behind him, bent over, and placed my hands firmly on his shoulder.

"Are you going to take an ad," I asked, "or do I roll you into the pit."

"I'll take an ad," he said.

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AT THE TIME THE TIDE WILL BE HIGH

The fisherman was peering at the stack of freshly printed tide tables on the counter in Tuma's Tackle Shop.

"Mrs. Tuma," he said, "you're tide table is wrong."

"What do you mean it's wrong?" she asked. She came over and looked over his shoulder at the tide table.

"Look at today," the fisherman continued. "June one. You've got tides at six thirty six and six forty six."

"You forgot to add an hour for Daylight Savings Time."

The fisherman looked more closely at the tables and put his finger on the chart where it was marked June one.

"It's still wrong," he said. "look here."

He took a piece of paper from his trouser pocket, unfolded it, and showed it to her.

"This is a tide table I picked up at Shay's," he said. "See. June one is seven oh six and seven thirty, you add a correction of plus thirty minutes, then an hour for daylight savings time. . . . you get eight thirty six and nine oh six."

"Well, how do you know this is wrong?" Mrs. Tuma asked. "Maybe that's wrong. The fellow's been doing our tide table for years. He's never made a mistake before."

A small man with a red cap at the next counter spoke up.

"I think Tuma's chart is right," he said. "Seems to me the tide came closer to seven thirty this morning. Anyway, there's a sure way of finding out."

The small man reached in his pocket and pulled out a well worn copy of THE NEW ENGLAND ALMANAC 1966. He set it on the counter next to the tide tables and began flipping through it.

"Let's see," he said. "Tides, tides, Here we are. June one is seven forty two and seven fifty four, corrected for Montauk, subtract an hour and twenty minutes, then add an hour for daylight saving time. . . That would be seven twenty two and seven thirty four."

"That's not like either of them," the fisherman said

"No it isn't. But it's closer to Tuma's."

"But who's right?" Maybe we can find it somewhere else?"

The three of them looked up the June one tide in the little Tide Schedule that Gulf put out Montauk worked out as seven forty and seven fifty eight. Again different

The fisherman folded the tide table he had picked up at Shay's and pushed it back in his pocket He exchanged a few cordialities with Mrs Tuma and the small man, bought a bag of potato chips and walked back outside

There was a soft evening breeze blowing. The sun was beginng to set out over the sound. The fisherman walked a short distance down a pier, stopped and leaned against a piling. He looked out at the sunset.

"Who is right?" he asked.

There was a clap of thunder

"Mrs. Tuma is right," a voice said from the sky. "I think."

Crucial Time for Surfers at Ditch Plains

The Town of East Hampton is negotiating a lease for two parcels of land in Montauk, both beachfront in the Ditch Plains section of town, and both for use as town beaches. If the leases come through, and the town should know by the end of June where they stand, the town will create beach parking facilities at Ditch Plains, post a life guard, and, time permitting, build lockers or bathing pavilion.

The thinking of the Town Board is that one portion of the beach could be reserved for surfing. The beaches are adjacent to the good surfing waters at Cottage Point, and by publicly reserving an area for surfing, the town could both provide for this new form of recreation and at the same time better control it.

Until the leases come through, the town intends to keep a careful eye on the behavior of the surfers. After the experiences of last year, there has been considerable talk about banning surfing entirely from the Township. The Town is hopeful, however, that with the cooperation of the surfers, who by now must be aware of the situation, and with the cooperation of several surfing associations that have volunteered their

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A MAD VIEW OF THE MONTAUK PRESS PARTY

On the foggy, rainy, windy morning of Saturday, April 30, two Montauk residents sat glumly in the front seat of a late model sedan parked at the Montauk Airport. The rain beat a steady rhythm on the metal roof.

"This is a great start for a 'Press Weekend,'" one of the men said. "Eighty members of the press, people working in radio, television, magazines and newspapers come out for a weekend at Montauk and its pouring rain. It poured all through registration last night and its pouring this morning."

The pair, assigned to sit out in the parking lot of the airport and tell anyone showing up that the airplane tour had been cancelled were glum indeed, The passenger in the car leaned over, opened the glove compartment and took out the *PRESS WEEKEND program. It was something to* read.

"1:30 Clambake and Cookout at the Golf Club," he read aloud from the program. He set it down. "You think they'll cancel that too?"

"No. That they can hold indoors. In the clubhouse."

Outside there was alot going on in the airport parking lot. From forty feet, gulls were dropping clams to the pavement, nutcracker fashion. And on the ground, gulls chattered and cawed at one another over the smashed clams.

Across the street, at the lake, other sea gulls were excitedly diving for clams. They swooped back and forth over the lake folded back their wings and dropped like stones in the lake, after the clams.

"Perhaps we ought to get over to the cookout," the passenger said. "No one has come out here."

"Not yet," the driver said. "It's only eleven thirty. And you never know. Some of these guys, it could be a raging snowstorm, and if there's supposed to be an airplane tour, then there's going to be an airplane tour. let's wait a little while longer."

There was a loud thud on the roof, and both men jumped, startled.

"Clams," the passenger said.

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Indeed, no one showed up at the airport that morning. The members of the press, gloriously entertained at the kick off party at the Deep Hollow Ranch the previous evening, had stayed late, enjoying the lobster dinner, the cocktails, the dancing They slept late in their various hotel and motel rooms, listening to the same rain on the roof, and thinking about how sometimes a little rain can cancel an event and let them sleep right throug a morning hangover in a nice comfortable bed.

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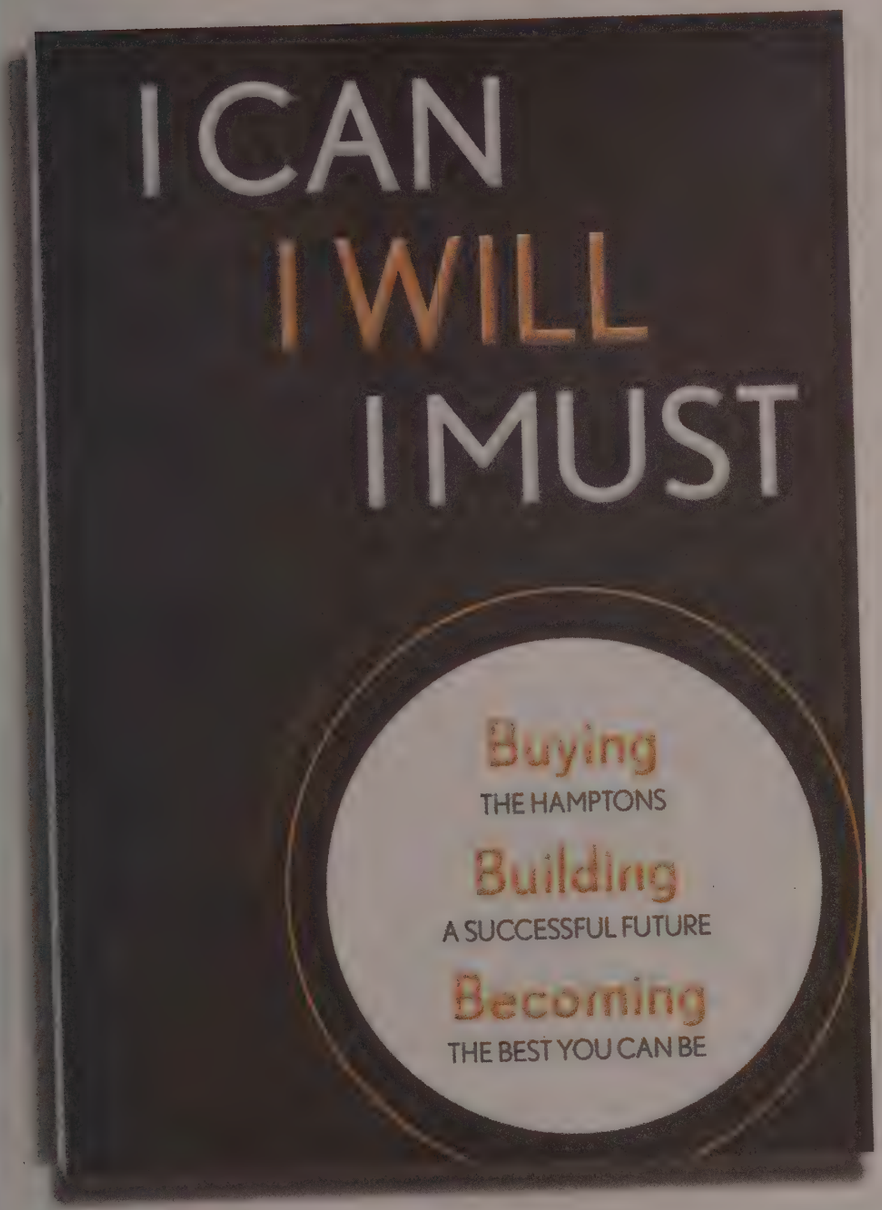
"Clams," Rollie Waterman was yelling. "Where are the clams?"

Tables were carried about by volunteers. Lobsters were removed from crates. A table set carefully with pies, donated by a pie company, sat strangely quiet through all the confusion It was still raining.

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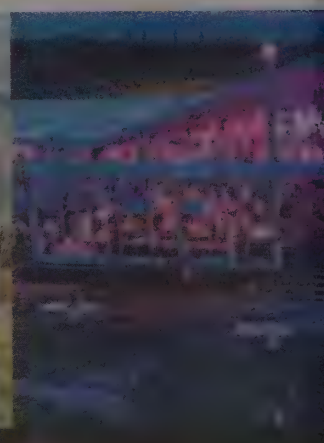
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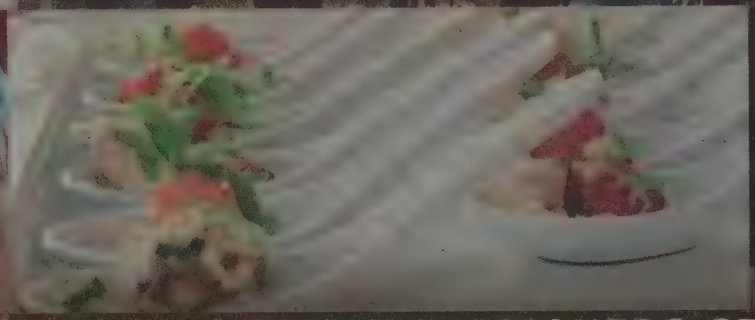
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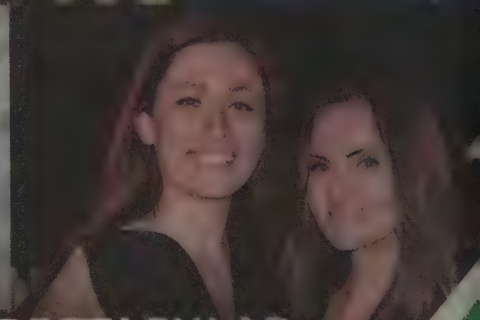
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The Long Island-born Walt Whitman was one of the most storied writers of his time. Considered the father of "free verse" poetry, his collection *Leaves of Grass* was published in 1855 and is one of the seminal works of the poetry canon.

185 LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD

The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) was chartered in 1834. Initially, the LIRR was created to provide a rail/ferry connection from New York to Boston. Then, in 1844, the LIRR ran from Brooklyn to Greenport in three-and-a-half hours.

180 REVOLT ON THE AMISTAD

In 1839, the *Amistad* was captured near Montauk Point by the USS *Washington* after a group of Mende slaves revolted against their Spanish captors. The infamous incident led to a landmark court case that led to the Supreme Court restoring the slaves' freedom, and became a historic symbol in the abolition movement.

175 OLD WHALERS CHURCH

The First Presbyterian Church in Sag Harbor was built in 1844. Famed architect Minard LaFever designed the building, which combines Egyptian Revival and Greek Revival styles and has a 185-feet steeple. The church was dedicated on May 16, 1844. The Old Whalers Church was named a National Historic landmark in 1994.

160 SAG HARBOR EXPRESS

Founded in 1859, when it had to compete for readers with *The Corrector*, this award-winning newspaper continues to serve the 3,000 year-round residents of Sag Harbor weekly.

100 VOLSTEAD ACT

The National Prohibition Act forbade the use of "intoxicating beverages." Also known as the Volstead Act after Republican politician Andrew Volstead, the act of prohibition prompted various illegal movements in the United States to secretly traffic alcohol. The East End was a hub for alcohol running and bootlegging, as rum running was rampant on East End waters. Claudio's Restaurant in Greenport was particularly successful during this period, with an upstairs speakeasy. Prohibition ended in 1933.

80 DANIEL RATTINER

Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner was born on August 15, 1939. Rattiner moved to Montauk with his family, who owned White's Pharmacy, and published the first issue of the Montauk Pioneer on July 1, 1960. Over the years, Rattiner published other works as well—the underground NYC paper *The East Village Other* in 1965, *The Block Island Times* in 1970 and, eventually, 12 books featuring his unique brand of humor, world views, art and more.

80 DEATH OF CARL FISHER

Montauk founding father Carl Fisher passed away on July 15, 1939. Fisher spearheaded the development of what he considered the Miami Beach of the north. He built Montauk Manor, which still stands today.

80 THE LONG ISLAND MUSEUM, STONY BROOK

Founded by Ward Melville in 1939, The Long Island Museum of American Art, History and Carriages is a nine-acre museum located in Stony Brook. Melville, a philanthropist who wanted Stony Brook to be similar to New England, made sure the museum grounds resembled a New England village building. The Long Island Museum is among the prestigious Smithsonian Affiliates, a partnership of non-Smithsonian museums that share collections, exhibitions and educational strategies.

70 THE GATEWAY

This spectacular regional theater had humble beginnings. Originally founded by the Pomeran family in their barn with a production of William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, the playhouse has developed into a flourishing non-profit professional theater, with a full season of musicals. This season, The Gateway Playhouse will present *On Your Feet*, *Forbidden Broadway*, *The Bodyguard*, *The Sound of Music*, *Kinky Boots* and *Elf: The Musical*. The Gateway Playhouse is located at 215 South Country Road, Bellport.

70 BRIDGEHAMPTON CHILD CARE & RECREATIONAL CENTER

After a fire killed two migrant children of seasonal East End workers in 1949, the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center was founded to serve the children of the Hamptons. Dan Rattiner is the vice president of the board.



60 SUMMERS OF "DAN'S PAPERS"

Dan's Papers is in the midst of celebrating its 60th summer in spectacular fashion. To honor this landmark event, we'll be hosting a once-in-a-lifetime gala at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, featuring food and wine, music and more.

The event will also celebrate Dan Rattiner's 80th birthday. Don't miss the 60 Summers gala on August 2!

60 THE HAMPTON MAID

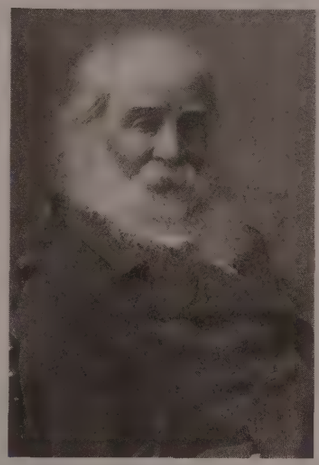
John and Marion Poulakis opened this iconic hotel overlooking Shinnecock Bay in Hampton Bays. Spread out over 12 acres, the Hampton Maid is located at 259 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.

50 LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES (FORMERLY ASCHS)

Reflecting the expansion of its services and territory, the Association of Suffolk County Historical Societies (ASCHS) has officially changed its name to Long Island Historical Societies. Permission for the name change and territory was recently received from the New York State Board of Regents. The organization was founded by Robert David Lion Gardiner in 1969 focusing on Suffolk County historical societies.

50 THE FINAL BEATLES RECORDINGS

August 20, 1969 marked the final time that the four Beatles—Amagansett's Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison—were in the recording studio together. Their legendary final album included beloved Beatles hits "Let it Be" and "Abbey Road," as well as songs such as "I Want You (She's So Heavy)," which was completed on this day.



WALT WHITMAN

45 HAMPTON JITNEY

Originally founded with just a single van by advertising executive James Davidson, the Hampton Jitney is now the premier transportation service in the Hamptons, with three routes—Montauk, Westhampton and North Fork, connecting to Manhattan.

40 SHELTER ISLAND 10K

The nonprofit Shelter Island Run was founded to create positive awareness through running and health. This year's run is on Saturday, June 15 and features former Olympic runners such as Meb Keflezighi, Joan Benoit Samuelson and Bill Rogers.

30 QUAIL HILL FARM

Founded in 1990, Quail Hill Farm is one of the first Community Supported Agriculture farms in New York State. Quail Hill also educates the public on issues such as soil health, seed supply, sustainable farming practices and more.

25 MADOO CONSERVANCY GOES PUBLIC

Madoo Conservancy, the beautiful garden oasis in Sagaponack, founded by East End legend Robert Dash, became a public garden 25 years ago. Celebrate with the Much Ado About Madoo cocktail party on June 15.

25 PERLMAN MUSIC SUMMER SEASON

Founded in 1994, the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island is an esteemed summer training program for young string musicians. As part of their 25th season, the Perlman Music Program will celebrate with a gala on Friday, July 26, and host several musical events throughout the summer.

25 HARVEST ON FORT POND, MONTAUK

This iconic restaurant features delectable Italian cuisine inspired by Montauk seafood and homegrown produce.

15 FRESNO

Owned and operated by David Loewenberg and Michael Nolan, Fresno in East Hampton serves contemporary American cuisine created by Executive Chef Gretchen Menser.

10 "GREY GARDENS"

In 2009, HBO released a film about the lives of Edith "Little Edie" Bouvier Beale and her mother, Edith "Big Edie" Ewing. The women had been made famous by a 1975 documentary that followed the former socialites as they lived in squalor in the dilapidated Grey Gardens estate. Jessica Lange played big Edie, the aunt of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, while East Ender Drew Barrymore played Little Edie.



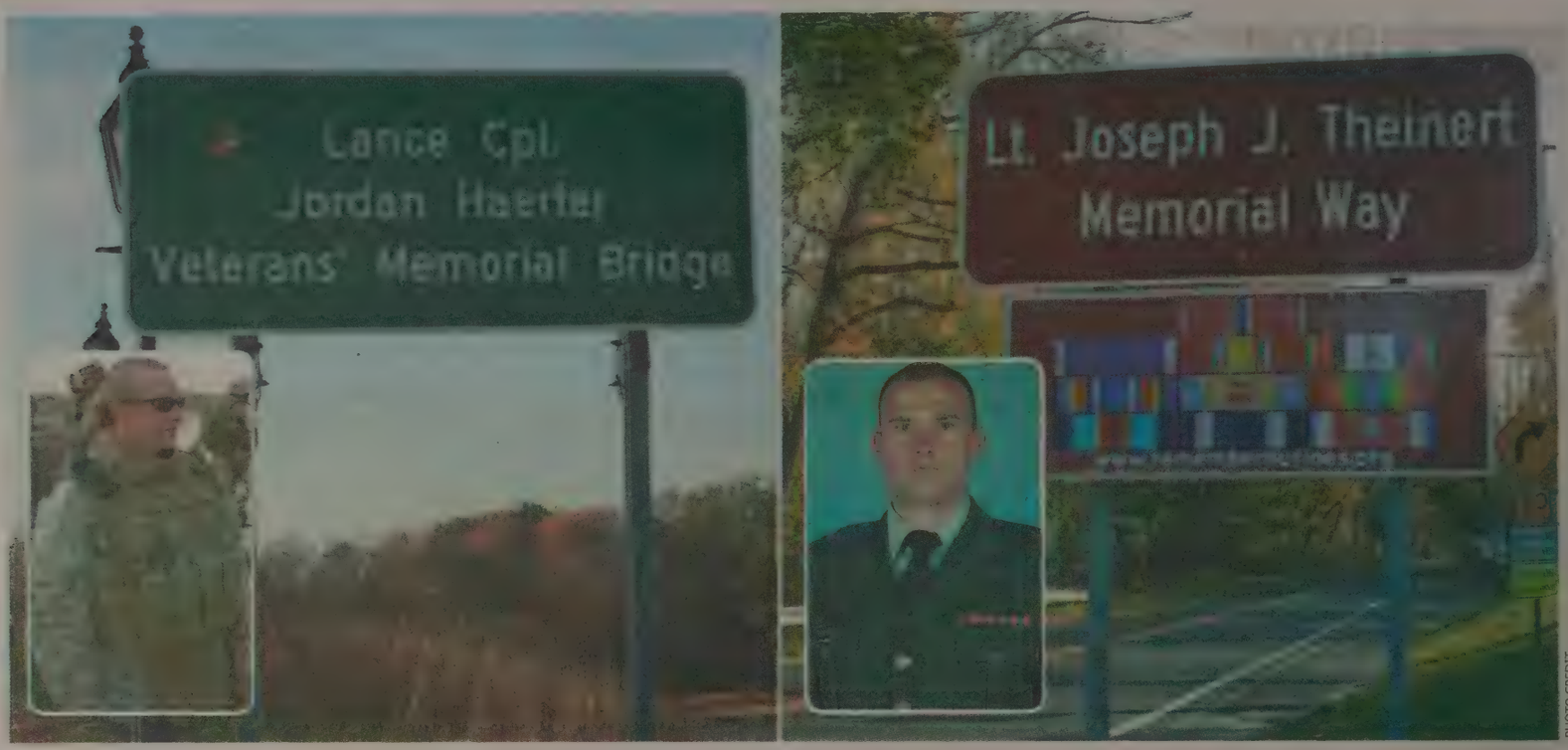


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Fallen Heroes Live On in Sag Harbor and Shelter Island

BY OLIVER PETERSON

In the Hamptons, Memorial Day has come to represent the unofficial start of summer, weekend parties, benefits and galas, and perhaps that very first beach outing, but it is incredibly important to also remember the day's true meaning. Memorial Day is about honoring and acknowledging those who gave their lives in service to our country. It's an especially difficult day for families of the heroic men and women who fell fighting in Iraq (2003–2011) and Afghanistan (2001–present), both wars still fresh as they continue to grieve. Here on the East End, two names are etched into the landscape as enduring reminders of dedicated local soldiers who sought to protect their families, their country and, most of all, the brothers fighting alongside them.

Anyone who's traveled from Sag Harbor to Shelter Island should recognize the names of U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, which now graces the former Sag Harbor-North Haven Bridge, and 1st Lt. Joseph Theinert which lives on aboard South Ferry boat Lt. Joe Theinert and on Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Way, a 1.4-mile stretch of Route 114 running from the South Ferry Terminal to the Cartwright Road Circle.

LANCE CORPORAL JORDAN HAERTER

Haerter, who died protecting others from the blast, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for valor. There are ongoing campaigns to award him the Congressional Medal of Honor, our country's highest military decoration.

On Sunday, July 28, Haerter's family invites the community to join them for the Jordan's Run Veterans' Memorial 5K Run/Walk, starting at Pierson High School (200 Jermain Avenue) in Sag Harbor at 7 a.m. Proceeds will benefit Haerter's memorial fund, In Jordan's Honor, Ltd. Email jordansrun5k@gmail.com for more info.

1ST LT. JOSEPH THEINERT

A New York Army National Guardsman assigned to the 1st Squadron, 71st Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team of the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), 1st Lt. Joseph Theinert died of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device (IED) during a dismounted patrol in Hondu Kalacheh, Afghanistan on June 4, 2010. The Shelter Island native and Sag Harbor resident was just 24 years old.

"Joe worked on the South Ferry during high school and college," his father, James Theinert of Sag Harbor, says, explaining his son's connection to the boat that now bears his name. Theinert, who struggles when talking about his late son, said South Ferry owner Clifford Clark was always very supportive of his son's military service and schedule. After Theinert's death, the Clarks reached out to his devastated family and offered to rename one of their ferries in the fallen soldier's honor. All the South Ferry boats were previously named for members of the Clark family, but "He thought Joe's legacy should be carried forth," Theinert says of Clark's heartfelt offer. "We were very touched by that," he added, explaining that Clark knew his sons since they were little. "It was a wonderful gesture during a tough time."

As Clark says to the elder Theinert, "That boat will be around long after I'm gone, and long after you're gone." The same, of course, goes for the road designated with his name in October 2010.

Following the loss of his son, Theinert said the Shelter Island and Sag Harbor communities showed tremendous and unwavering support, which continues nearly a decade hence. "The locals are a tight-knit group," he says. "They're very supportive of veterans...they continue to reach out each year."

The anniversary of Theinert's death comes just a few days after Memorial Day, so the start of summer is never easy for those who loved him most. "It's a tough time of the year for the family," his father says, but the community shares in his pain. "People on the street make sure we know they haven't forgotten," Theinert says, also acknowledging the powerful connection he maintains with Joseph's military brothers in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division. "His unit always reaches out," he says. "They do not forget. Local, national—it's one big family," Theinert continues, noting that they're regularly asked to join the unit for ceremonies. "Joe's gift to me was his military family. God bless them for what they do for us."

In the nine years since Theinert made the ultimate sacrifice, his family—including his younger brother Jimbo, grandparents and mother Chrystyna Kestler—have become active in supporting soldiers and veterans. Their Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Fund and foundation continue Joe's mission of helping soldiers and their loved ones through scholarships and the very special Strongpoint Theinert Ranch. Located on a 1,000-acre family property and former cattle ranch in the scenic mountains and open prairies of remote Magdalena, New Mexico, the ranch is a secluded and growing haven where gold star families and veterans can go to find camaraderie and a healing retreat.

Among a number of events each year to help support Strongpoint Theinert Ranch and the Memorial Fund, the Theinert family welcomes people to join Team Strongpoint Th einert in running the 40th Annual Shelter Island 10K over the weekend of June 14–16. The last mile of the course, Joe's Mile, will be lined with more than 6,000 flags in memory of those who died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Visit josephjtheinertmemorialfund.org to sign up or donate, or strongpointtheinert.org to learn more about Strongpoint Theinert Ranch.





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The Sag Harbor Sign Lights Up Main Street Again

BY LEE MEYER



Efforts to restore and revive the Sag Harbor Cinema have reached a significant and exciting milestone. The iconic sign, which was rescued from the devastating fire that took down the Cinema in 2016, has been fully restored and is ready to be lit on Saturday, May 25.

"Our construction crew has been phenomenal," says Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center Chair April Gornik. "They've been giving and involved in this project in the way that we all are and we've been gauging our progress since we began. We have been talking about a fall opening and we have weekly meetings and during some of them, it was mentioned that the facade is ready to go." Gornik notes that "it was tempting to wait until the cinema was ready, but the whole community has stuck with us from the beginning. They've contributed enormously. Not just the $1 million from Eric Fischl or $500,000 from Dorothy Lichtenstein—I'm talking about the $100 dollars [donations] and students that stepped up to help. We wanted the community to see the progress we've made so far. I just thought, we should just make this happen! Just light the damn thing!" Gornik hopes that seeing the lit facade will inspire people to continue to donate and help ensure the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center will be ready to open this fall.

The sign, really, represents the hope and resilience the community has shown since the fire. "A significant part of why we have the sign is that village officials said they'd save the sign," Gornik says. "They interrupted the demolition. Twin Forks Moving & Storage have stored it all this time. [Neon artist] Clayton Orehek has helped so much. They did all that for free. It was a $50,000 job! I'm telling you, when we say the community has stepped up on this, there's a million different ways. It's Sag Harbor and Main Street and the indelible way that Main Street has existed for so long. So it's been this great, exhausting, long endeavor. It seems like it's time to celebrate and it's time to say thank you."

So, now that the sign is ready, what's next? The Center still needs to continue funding to completely realize its vision. "If you can imagine, we have the basic construction set up," Gornik says. "We need sheetrock and supplies, but we also have to have a perfect HVAC system, we have to have acoustics in all the theaters to make the sound perfect, we have to restore and replace historic signs and exit lights that went on the ceiling in the cinema and we did replicate the gold fabric. Of course, they will be in a different arrangement, but we wanted to have reminders of what made the cinema the cinema." To help with honoring the Cinema's visual legacy, the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center has enlisted the help of Elizabeth Dow, a designer and historian. "She and her team have been helping us with all this stuff. It's been a mountain of research and cost savings," Gornik says.

Gornik stresses that every aspect of the project has been considered carefully and that no money is being wasted. "There's no excess, there's no chaff, nothing excessive or ill-conceived," she says. In addition to the two main cinemas, there are plans for a VR room and classroom on the third floor.

The future of the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center is looking brighter than ever. "The cinema has always been an anchor on Main Street," Gornik says. "To have it continue as the cultural hub is such a no-brainer. It will keep Main Street alive."

The Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center sign lighting will take place on Saturday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit sagharborcinema.org.

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Hampton Synagogue Spreads Spiritual Message to Millions

BY OLIVER PETERSON

For three decades under the leadership of Founding Rabbi Marc Schneier, the Hampton Synagogue has grown to be among the brightest lights in America's Jewish community, and starting Friday, May 24, their spiritual message and stirring music will be available to more than 40 million homes across the nation. The synagogue's acclaimed Friday evening *Kabbalat Shabbat* services begin broadcasting nationally on Jewish Broadcasting Service (JBS) television stations from 7–7:35 p.m. on Friday evening of Memorial Day weekend and they will continue airing through Labor Day weekend.



Hampton Synagogue's cantor, Netanel Hershtik, who has performed at NYC's Lincoln Center, Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center and the London Opera House, to name just a few highlights, is "one of the leading cantors of our generation," Schneier explains, adding, "His concerts are in great demand all over the world." Additionally, the rabbi says, "Our choir is one of the preeminent choirs in the Jewish world."

Each summer, "Hundreds and hundreds come from Manhattan to Montauk, from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend, come to Hampton Synagogue to experience this unique and extraordinary worship," Schneier says. "I can state unequivocally that Hamptons Synagogue has become the summer destination for the American Jewish community."

People are enamored of the Hamptons' physical beauty, and we're going to give people a taste of its spiritual beauty as well.

Now, with the JBS broadcast, it will be possible for the thousands unable to attend in person to feel a part of this experience, which the rabbi calls "transformative and spiritually uplifting," pointing out, "The Shabbat itself is a respite from daily routines and pressures."

At these services, and in the broadcast, Hampton Synagogue's Maestro Izchak Haimov conducts while Hershtik's voice is answered and accompanied by the choir.

"Cantorial music has the ability to unlock spirituality in Jews who might not otherwise come into a synagogue. If through the beautiful voices of our chazan and choir we can reach those Jews and ignite a spark in their engagement of Shabbat, we've done something very significant. That is one of the goals of this program," Schneier, a frequent guest on JBS 24/7 schedule of programs, adds about the upcoming broadcast. "Jewish Broadcasting Service president and executive producer Rabbi Marc Golub is a great fan and admirer of my work, and of the Hampton Synagogue," Schneier says.

"The Hampton Synagogue is world renowned for its magnificent liturgical experience led by Cantor Netanel Hershtik along with Maestro Izchak Haimov and the synagogue's choir," Golub says. "We're thrilled to broadcast their *Kabbalat Shabbat* service from coast to coast."

JBS is one of the country's largest Jewish television networks. It is available throughout North America via DirecTV, Verizon Fios, RSN, Google Fiber, Spectrum, Roku and other regional providers. In New York City and the Hamptons, JBS can be found on channel 388 on DirecTV, 798 on FIOS, 138 on Optimum, 269 on RCN and 219 on Spectrum, as well as Roku and jbstv.org.

"All you have to do is turn on your television at 7 p.m. [on Friday]...before sunset when we usher in the Shabbat," Schneier says. "People are enamored of the Hamptons' physical beauty, and we're going to give people a taste of its spiritual beauty as well."

For more information on the Hampton Synagogue, visit thehamptonsynagogue.org.



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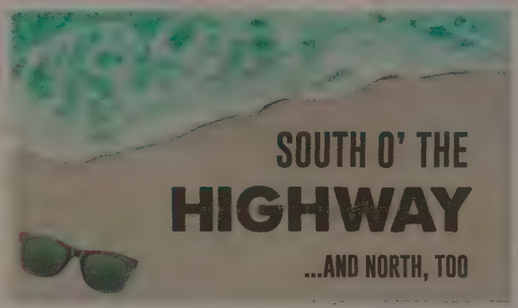
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is a tough call as the nominees include **Tiger Woods**, **Stephen Curry**, **Odell Beckham Jr.**, **Kevin Durant** and **Lebron James**. *Black Panther* actors **Chadwick Boseman** and **Michael B. Jordan** are both nominated for Best Actor. **Cardi B** and **Nicki Minaj** go head to head for Best Female Hip Hop Artist.



MADONNA

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** performed at the Eurovision Song Contest taking place in Tel Aviv, Israel despite calls for a boycott from pro-Palestinian activists. "I'll never stop playing music to suit someone's political agenda nor will I stop speaking out against violations of human rights wherever in the world they may be," said the iconic singer of the boycotts.

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** and **Ashley Judd** will star alongside each other in anti-gay activist Anita Bryant's biopic. Bryant is a singer who used her platform to campaign against gay rights. *Anita* will provide a look into the life of the anti-gay celebrity.



NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has teamed up with Uber for the relaunch of Uber Black, after documenting her first ride in 2018, which did not go very well. Uber Black is essentially the luxury version of UberX that includes temperature and interaction preferences and promises an elevated ride experience.



MARTHA STEWART

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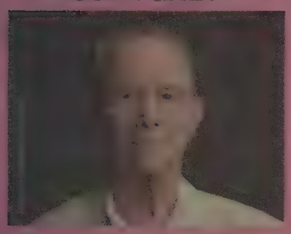
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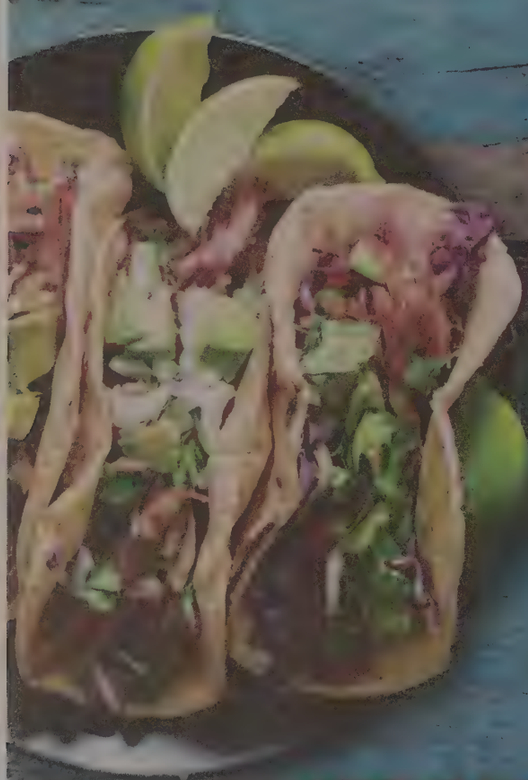
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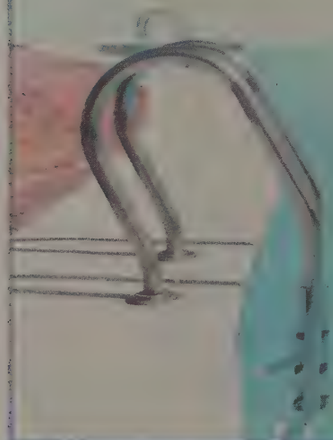
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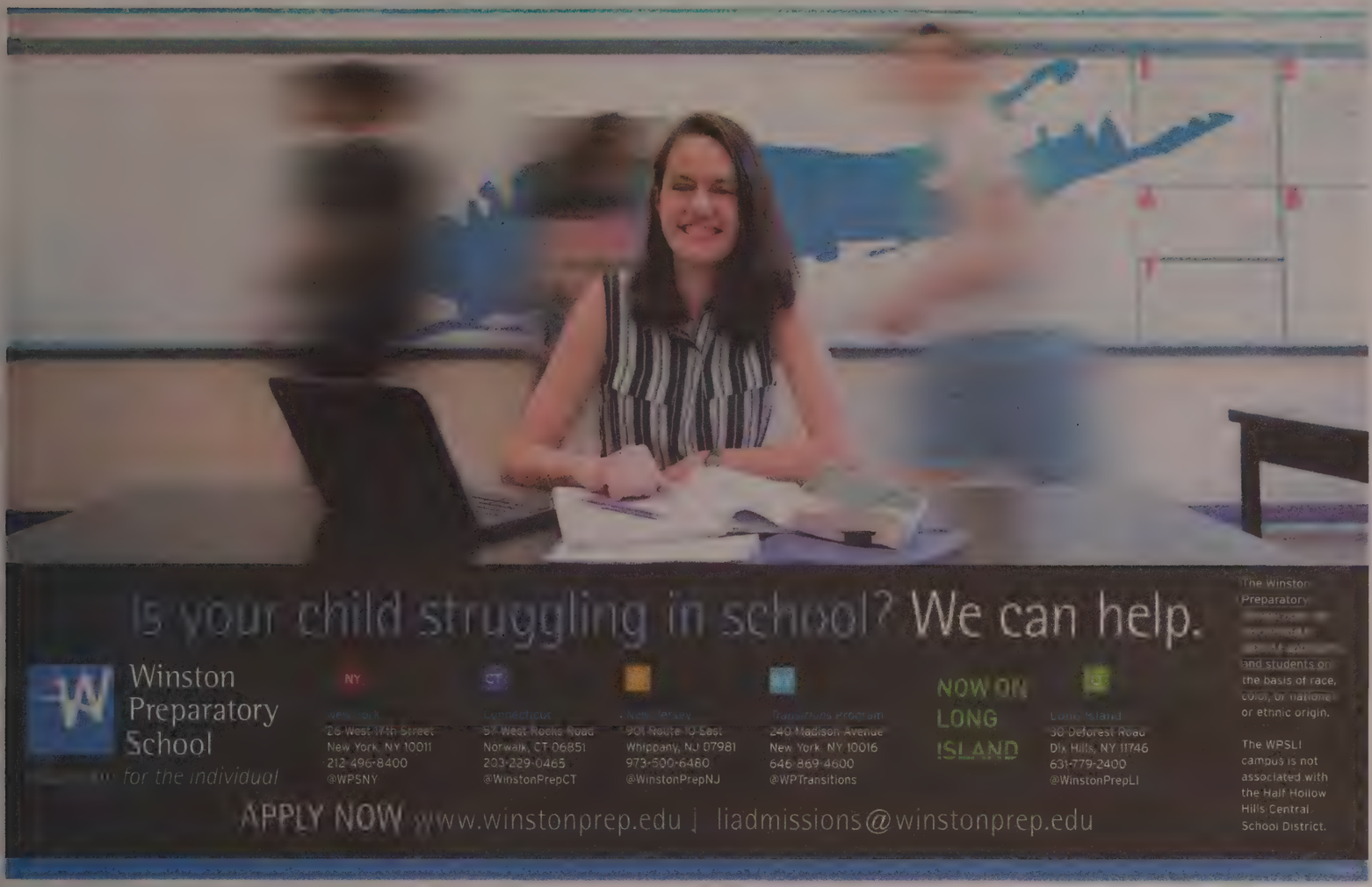
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JERRY SEINFELD

South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Sag Harbor baseball great **Keith Hernandez** and Amagansett funnyman **Jerry Seinfeld** will add another highlight to their shared history on Friday, July 5 when they reunite at Citi Field for the New York Mets' "Seinfeld Night." The event celebrates the 30th anniversary of Seinfeld's eponymous NBC sitcom—*Seinfeld* premiered on July 5, 1989—and kicks off a series of initiatives in New York related to the show's landmark year.

Seinfeld is a diehard, lifelong Mets fan, and Hernandez guest starred on two 1992 episodes of *Seinfeld*'s Season 3, playing himself as Elaine's (*Veep*'s **Julia Louis-Dreyfus**) new boyfriend, much to the shock of Jerry and George (**Jason Alexander**). Meanwhile, Kramer (**Michael Richards**) and Newman (**Wayne Knight**) swear Henandez spit on them in the parking lot of Shea Stadium after a past game, but Jerry believes there was a "second spitter."

The Mets are playing the Philadelphia Phillies on Seinfeld Night, and the first 25,000 fans in the ballpark will receive a collectable, co-branded Jerry Seinfeld bobblehead. Fans are encouraged to watch every episode before they arrive—from "The Chinese Restaurant" to "The Hamptons"—as Seinfeld himself will test attendees on their knowledge of his show in a special trivia challenge. Infamous Soup Nazi **Larry Thomas** will also be on hand to greet fans on the Citi Field concourse.

Seinfeld also recently appeared in a music video for NYC rock band Vampire Weekend. The retro-style video for "Sunflower," directed by *Maniac* star **Jonah Hill**, features Seinfeld, along with Vampire Weekend singer and guitarist **Ezra Koenig** and guest guitarist **Steve Lacy** of The Internet, at Zabar's and Barney Greengrass Deli, two venerable Jewish eateries on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Hip hop legend **Fab 5 Freddy** also makes a cameo.

After the first part, shot in where Koenig and Lacy work behind the counter, the camera goes to Barney Greengrass There, Seinfeld mugs for the camera in several split screens, sometimes with four panels. As the song concludes and the camera stops spinning and splitting, we see Seinfeld standing at the counter while Koenig and Lacy sit in the background.



Then, with no music, a man behind the counter says, "Jerry, I've got a pitch for you!"

In typical Seinfeld style, the comedian replies sarcastically, "Oh, great, that's what I come here for."

The man then says some kind of joke, but the first part is impossible to make out. His punchline is about someone "getting locks on a bagel," and Seinfeld responds, "That's good, I love it."

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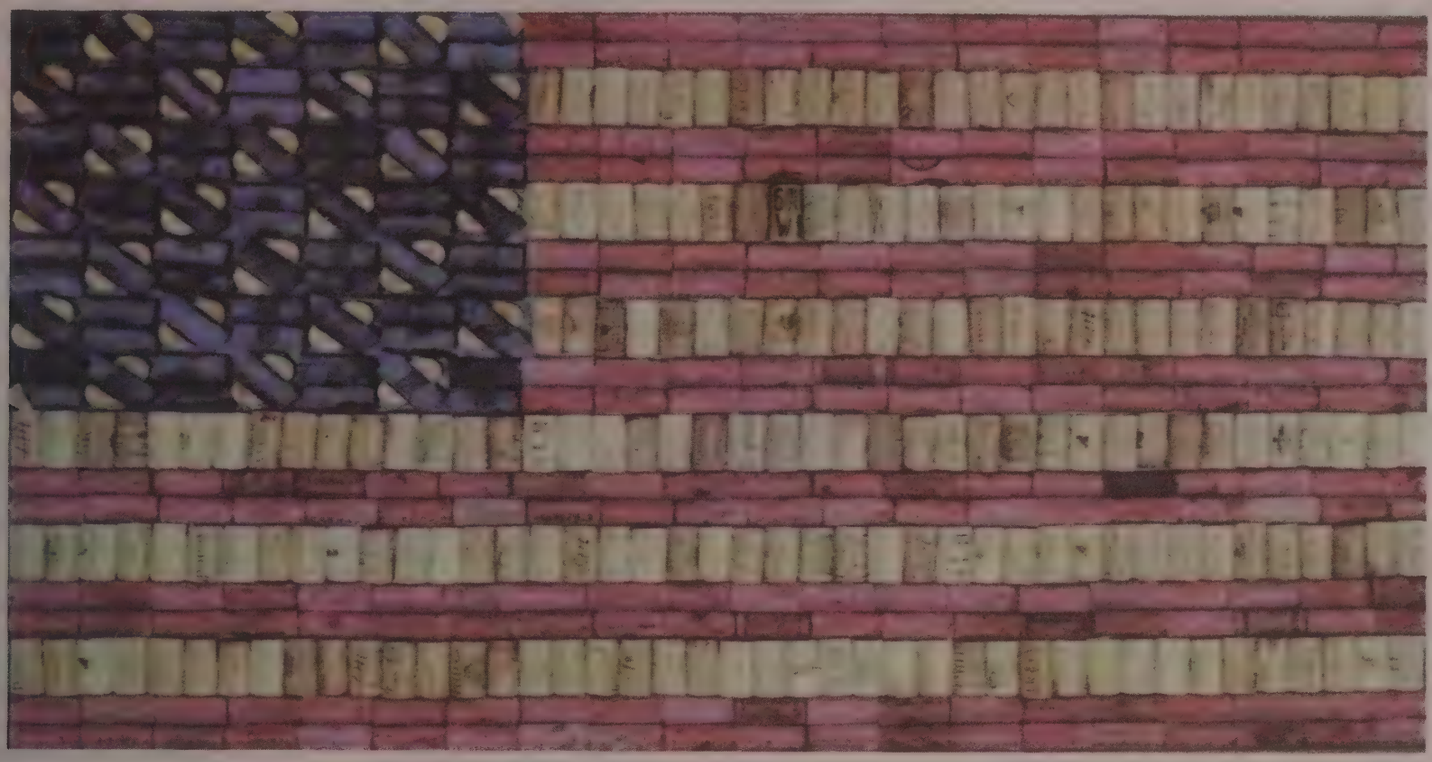
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DAVID CROTTY/PMC

PARIS HILTON

Paris Hilton recently released a new song called "Best Friend's Ass." The music video, which has not been released yet, will feature **Kim Kardashian**. The heiress has been making headlines left and right. On East Ender **Andy Cohen**'s *Watch What Happens Live*, Hilton called **Lindsay Lohan** "...lame and embarrassing."



DAN RATTINER ON THE IRON THRONE

And now, a special South O' the Highway announcement from **Dan Rattiner**: "It's been said that over a billion people watched the last episode of HBO's *Game of Thrones* last night. Obviously, there have to be more episodes, and I know this because yesterday the producers of *Game of Thrones* called me and flew me from JFK to Northern Ireland by dragon—it created quite a stir at JFK—then by limo to the stage set in Belfast where the show is created. I was fitted for the new replacement throne that's been built for the character they want me to play for the first episode next season, it was quite comfortable. Yes. Dan Rattiner, the Prince of the Hamptons will have invaded Westeros with an army of cocktail partygoers to take over and, well, I won't spoil it. You'll just have to wait until the spring of 2020. Okay, my character is there just for that one episode. Get it?"

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This Week's Cover Artist: Mickey Paraskevas



MICKEY PARASKEVAS' CAR, WRAPPED IN HIS ART FROM OVER THE YEARS

With the weekly "Green Monkeys" comic strip, as well as countless illustrations appearing in stories by Dan Rattiner, *Dan's Papers* readers are no doubt familiar with the art of Mickey Paraskevas. Fans of his work will have the opportunity to see more of his work this fall at the Southampton Arts Center.

WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS CURRENT COVER?

For my umpteenth cover for *Dan's Papers*, my home away from home, it's a poignant story. This is my third Rosé Soirée cover and you might be able to spot a lot of friends in the crowd. My mother-in-law is there, as is my wife's sister. A ton of friends and some surprises. I lost track of how many are there. Now the phone calls will start with the inevitable question: How come I'm not in the painting?

The magical rose in the bottle has special meaning for the family. My wife's late father, Artie, a farmer, from the first year they met until the year he passed away, always gave the first rose of the season to Priscilla, my wonderful mother-in-law. The rose bush was originally planted by my late father-in-law's father. We always talk about this ritual in the spring.

As for the idea of the curtain and a stage setting, well...all the world's a stage and what better stage for a big cast of characters than a party thrown by *Dan's Papers*?

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR ART STYLE?

A difficult question. I've been accused of having too many styles. I think that's nonsense. I can see my hand in all that I do. I go through various phases. For the past few years, I've been obsessed with Iowa. It's the Hamptons in the 1940s without the ocean air—lots of corn and soybeans and sky. I loved every minute of my trips there while researching a book I'm writing with my wife.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE COVERS YOU'VE DONE FOR *DAN'S PAPERS* OVER THE YEARS?

If you look closely, many of my covers from the past five years have included a cameo of Lili, a Westie, owned by my sister-in-law. The little dog is even on this week's cover. I think my favorite cover was one for the troops at Christmastime from a while back during the war in Afghanistan. There was another Christmas cover after September 11 that people still comment on, two Christmas trees side by side with stars on top.

I had a crazy idea that I pitched to the Dan's team one year to let me do all the summer covers, fifteen in a row, so that at the end of the summer you would piece them together and it would make one complete image. You know, collect them all. That didn't go over at all. I really tried to get them to go with this idea...in fact... I'm going to try again.

HOW DID YOU GET STARTED IN ART?

I remember very clearly when I was 11 years old and I was with my dad picking up a Japanese print he was having framed. There was a section in the store with art supplies and I spotted a small wire bound sketchbook with a blue cover. For whatever reason... whatever the Gods were pushing me to... I thought to myself I could fill up this sketchbook with drawings and that I could then keep them and it would be a collection of drawings that were mine. I still have that sketchbook and I think it will be on display at my upcoming show at the Southampton Arts Center.

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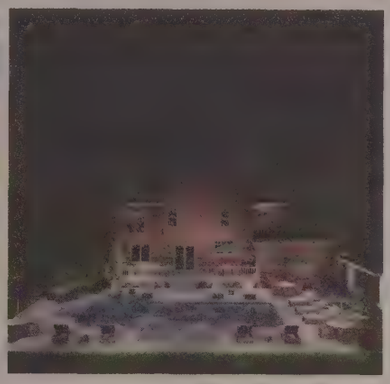
It's an honor of a lifetime, after 40 years of illustration, paintings, children's books and animation. It's been a great start. I think the next 40 years will be just as busy. The show will have some surprises. You'll have to find out what they are the opening night on September 21. It sounds like a long way off, but the summer flies by and I have a ton of preparation to get together for this one. Forty years of art is a lot CONTINUED ON PAGE 116

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SOME OF MICKEY'S MEMORIAL DAY COVERS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

to look through and pick out what's to be shown.

What makes it even more special is that Dan's has graciously decided to sponsor the show. I have known Dan Rattiner for thirty years and value his friendship. Also, I, along with my wife and family, have had the pleasure of getting to know Richard Burns, chairman of Dan's.

I'm also producing a special edition children's book titled *Paint Your World*. It's about a bored cow who longs for meaning in her life and decides to paint. The edition will be signed and numbers and exclusively available at the Southampton Arts Center.

I wrapped my car in animation art. Look for the car all over the Hamptons this summer. Stop me and say hello!

WHAT'S IT LIKE WRITING CHILDREN'S BOOKS?

My mother, Betty, wrote and wrote and wrote. As someone once said to me, "Oh, you just do the pictures." As an illustrator, children's books offer me a great stage to tell a story. It enhances the words, and my mother's words were always spot-on. We published 23 books and most of them are still around. No one ever throws out a hardbound kids' book. People write me all the time. You can't hide on the web. They find you.

Since my mother passed—I always called her Betty—I've taken up writing myself. It doesn't come as easy as it did to my mother, but I always like a challenge. Also working with me on *The Green Monkeys* [comic strip] and new ideas is Maria, my wife. We both went to Iowa to research a farm project that we are currently working on.

I'm not at a loss for ideas. I can't say I'm ever bored. I'm juggling a lot of projects and painting, too.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE CREATING THE ANIMATED SERIES *MAGGIE AND THE FEROCIOUS BEAST* FOR NICKELODEON?

I always say creating *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* was like pushing a rock up a mountain. It took years from conception to seeing it on the air. At first, our goal was to get an animated series from our *Junior Kroll* books. Junior ran as a story poem in *Dan's Papers* for 10 years. But it was Maggie that caught on with Nickelodeon. Brown Johnson headed up the Nick Jr. team and it was her love of my mother's writing and my art that drove the show to air. It was the chance of a lifetime. In a business where creators are often pushed to the sides while other writers are brought in, Betty was allowed to pen endless scripts for the series that set the stage for what lives on today. They were, and still are, amazing ideas and fun. You can still see *Maggie* on YouTube. They are all on there. Have a look and see where a script really rules the day in animation.

There will be lots of animation drawings from the early development of *Maggie* and paintings from the original books. I even have my original clay model of the Beast, dated 1993.

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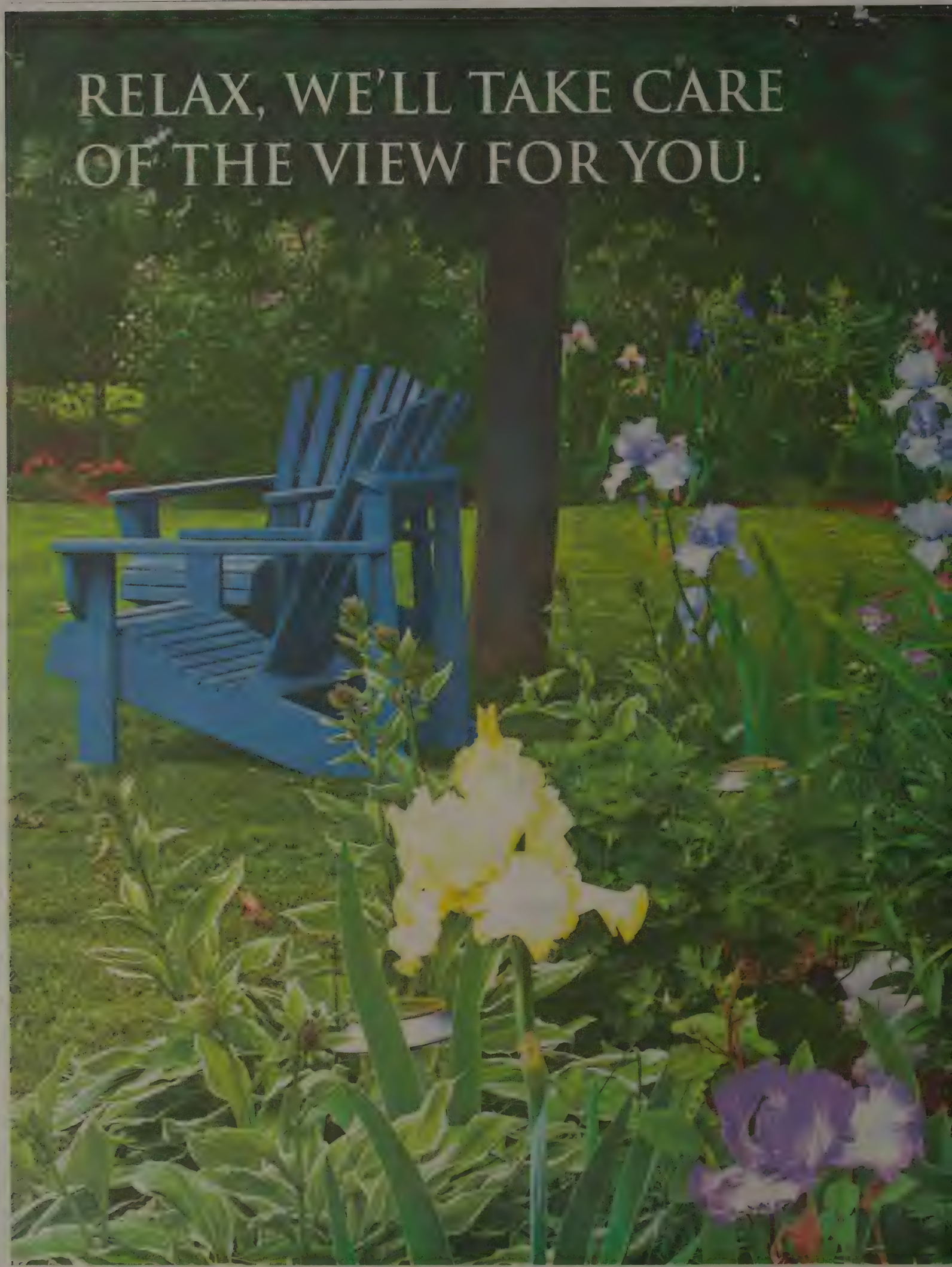
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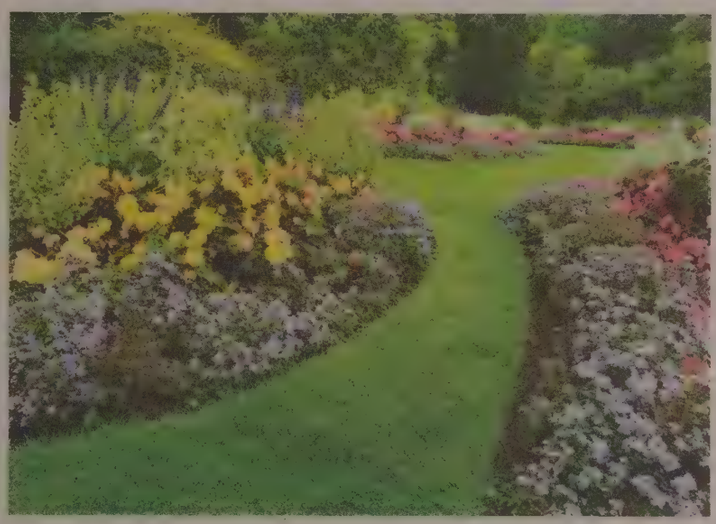
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Jennifer Holliday Is Staying Right Here

Jennifer Holliday is best-known for playing the embattled singer Effie White in the original 1981 Broadway production of *Dreamgirls*. With an emotional, powerhouse voice, Holliday made an indelible mark—her riveting rendition of the show's climactic first act showstopper, "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," is considered one of the great theater performances of all time. Fans of Holliday's stunning voice will have the opportunity to see her perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, May 25.

"I'll definitely be singing some songs from *Dreamgirls*," Holliday previews, "and I've grown quite a bit, I feel, musically, so I'll be doing some jazz standards and some other pop songs." Holliday acknowledges that "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going" is legendary, but admits she was surprised how the song took on a life of its own. "I had no idea! Back then, we didn't even have cell phones, so in terms of creating something that could live in people's hearts and minds, because it was passed on from generation to generation, we're talking almost 40 years now. I run into people who say, 'My mother brought me to see *Dreamgirls* when I was 10 years old.' That was part of the reason why it lasted so long. Because it was a lot of people's first Broadway show. The word of mouth started there," she says, noting that the 2006 film (in which Jennifer Hudson played Effie White) also helped revive fandom for the show.

Despite becoming a huge hit with audiences, *Dreamgirls* received mixed reviews when it hit Broadway. "Life is funny like that. We didn't win for Best Musical," Holliday recalls. Of course, Holliday won the Tony Award for Best Performance by a Leading Actress in a Musical.



JENNIFER HOLLIDAY

Great professional success and a prestigious award may have solidified Holliday as one of Broadway's greats, but the star struggled with depression, which was unfortunately stigmatized and often ignored at the time. "I suffered greatly with clinical depression for most of my adult life. When I was 30 years old I tried to commit suicide," Holliday says. "I don't know actually know, when it started, if people were really even talking about depression the way they are now. Then maybe I would have gotten some help earlier. Because a lot of it was gaining weight, gaining weight, people just thought, 'Okay, she's just eating a lot.' Nobody said, 'Jennifer, is something going on that you're gaining this weight?'" It wasn't until later that I got diagnosed and understood what was going on. And back then, it was very lonely. You did eight shows a week, and you had one day off, and on that day off I was resting my voice. Here I am the star of a show, a young girl, but here I am taking on the responsibilities of a full woman...food was the way that I could find some comfort, some solace." Holliday has since sought help and believes anyone struggling should speak up.

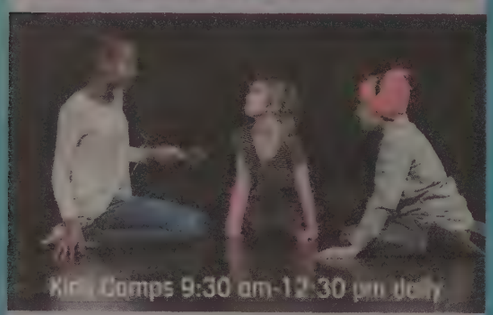
Holliday is also a gay icon, with "And I Am Telling You" becoming a kind of anthem for many gay men. "Drag queens wanted to be Dreamgirls!" Holliday exclaims, before acknowledging that *Dreamgirls*, and the Broadway community, was devastated by the AIDS crisis. "That was at the height of it," she says. "All the creative people from the show except [composer] Henry Krieger have died of AIDS, as well as most of the male chorus." But Holliday believes that the Broadway world brought some peace to the community during that time.

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It's almost summer, so you know what that means—it's time to catch up on all the TV you missed and find some new summer shows!

Montauk-set Showtime series *The Affair* returns for its fifth and final season soon, and from the looks of things, the show will continue to defy expectations and go in interesting new directions. At the end of the show's fourth season, Alison (Ruth Wilson) was murdered by new beau Ben (Ramon Rodriguez), who made it look like the troubled woman had committed suicide. Perhaps by design, the final season will have many changes. Wilson, along with co-star Joshua Jackson (who plays Alison's ex-husband Cole), are both out, though Jackson may appear as a guest star. Anna Paquin joins the cast in a flash-forward storyline as Joanie, the grown daughter of Cole and Alison, who returns to Montauk decades after Alison's death to discover the truth about what happened to her mother.



DOMINIC WEST AS NOAH AND MAURA TIERNEY AS HELEN IN "THE AFFAIR"

After four seasons of intense and unpredictable storytelling, it's not all that surprising that the show is jumping ahead. After all, *The Affair* randomly focused much of its third season on a French college professor named Juliette (Irene Jacob), followed her all the way back to Paris, devoted the season finale to her and then *never mentioned her again*. So it's not at all shocking that its final tale will involve yet another newcomer. Especially intriguing is that Paquin's story will apparently be set in a climate change-ravaged version of Montauk. We can't wait to see how the show conveys that! Will the Lobster Roll still be standing? We sure hope so, considering how much drama has unfolded there over four seasons.

The Hamptons have always been home to fabulous writers, and prolific TV writer and producer Amy Sherman-Palladino recently purchased a home in East Hampton with her husband, Daniel Palladino. Sherman-Palladino has created TV series such as *Gilmore Girls*, *Bunheads* and most recently, the highly successful *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel* on Amazon Prime. Known for her snappy, pop-culture laced dialogue and funny, flawed female characters, Sherman-Palladino originally came to prominence writing for various sitcoms, including *Roseanne* and *Veronica's Closet* before creating Gilmore Girls, which ran for seven seasons from 2000-2007 and was revived as a special Netflix limited series in 2016. *Gilmore Girls* told the story of a young mom and her teenage daughter who lived in a quaint Connecticut village filled with quirky characters. *Bunheads*, which ran for one (delightful) season in 2012, was about a Las Vegas showgirl who moves to a small California town and finds herself teaching ballet to a group of teens. The show was partially inspired by Sherman-Palladino's own history as a dancer. While the series, which starred Broadway actress Sutton Foster (who is now the star of *Younger*), was critically acclaimed, it didn't hit for viewers. *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel* is about a 1950s housewife who, after being left by her husband, discovers her gift for stand-up comedy. All of Sherman-Palladino's shows have a great sense of community to them, with colorful supporting casts. Perhaps in the future, she'll set a show in the Hamptons!

Marvel's *Avengers* series, which has a long history of featuring East Enders, including Scarlett Johansson, Gwyneth Paltrow and Robert Downey Jr., recently blew box office records out of the water with *Avengers: Endgame*. Paltrow and Downey are reportedly done with the franchise, but Johansson is expected to star in a solo film about her Black Widow character (despite the character's sad fate in *Endgame*). It's about time—Johansson has appeared as the character in seven Marvel films so far.

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Dan's Rosé Soirée Menu Kicks Off Summer Right

Summer 2019 officially begins in the Hamptons on Sunday, May 26, with Dan's Rosé Soirée! Kick off the season with an incredible lineup of rosé wines hailing from the world's top wine regions, including right here on the East End. Pair each mesmerizing sip with a taste of the succulent local cuisine that keeps crowds pouring into Hamptons and North Fork restaurants, plus offerings from NYC chefs, too! Here's a sneak peek at the irresistible food and wine you'll savor at Southampton Arts Center, so get ready to toast another fabulous Hamptons summer.



The Food

CALISSA DOMINIC RICE
Tuna Crudo: Tuna, English Pea Puree, Tonnato Sauce, Pork Cracklins, Urfa Biber Spice

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SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB SCOTT KAMPF
Social Club Roll: Scallion, Avocado, Cucumber, Toro Sashimi, Wasabi Toboko

SPIRO'S LOUNGE SPIRO KARACHOPAN
Stuffed Mushroom Caps with Spiro's Crabmeat Stuffing

UNION CANTINA SCOTT KAMPF
Striped Bass Ceviche: Peppers, Jalapeño, Fresh Lime and Orange

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UBB Sliders: Black Angus Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar and Bacon-Onion Compote on Potato Buns

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BOE Cabernet Franc Rosé 2018, Saltbird Cellars "Roseate" Rosé 2018, As If "Courage" Rosé 2016

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Estate Rosé 2018, Summer in a Bottle Rosé 2018, Finca Wölffer Rosé 2017

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Food & Drink

Chef Tom Schaudel's Perry Mason Adventure

Jewel chef and owner Tom Schaudel is no stranger to the East End food scene, having founded many restaurants in both the Hamptons and on the North Fork over the years. Schaudel is excited for Dan's Rosé Soirée on Sunday, May 26.



YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

It would have to be four. Both sets of my grandparents, and in honor of my paternal grandmother, the menu would have to be roasted pork, mashed potatoes, buttered-smashed turnips, chopped spinach with bacon, apple fritters, and a natural jus. Chocolate pudding for dessert.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Stop whining, get up off your ass and try it again.

SHARE YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE KITCHEN INCIDENT.

Years ago I worked with a chef named "Shorty." Shorty had a fifth grade education, the ability to drink three bottles of vodka a day, and a penchant for carrying unlicensed firearms. One night, he shot up the ceiling of a local restaurant lounge, for some undisclosed reason, and hit a water line and flooded the bar. He was duly arrested. The owner of our restaurant decided to let him cool his heels in the slammer for a few days before bailing him out. The following week, after the bail was posted, I went to pick him up. He told me a story about how no one in jail would mess with him and that he was the alpha male, yada yada. I asked him, "Did you mention to your fellow inmates that you were charged with murdering an air conditioning unit?" After threatening my life at the top of his lungs, he got quiet and said, "Boy, you gotta help me out here, I got priors." I asked him, "What? You killed a washing machine and a toaster oven or something." He was as mad as I ever saw him and that's saying something. The only reason I'm alive to tell the story is that he needed me. He said, "You gotta make a phone call for me." I said, "Okay, who do you want me to call?" He said—and I swear this is true—"Perry Mason." I said, "What?!" He said, "Perry Mason! He's the only %$#@&* that can get me off of these charges. The man ain't never lost a case." There's more to the story and I'll tell you the rest when I see you, but Shorty was dead sure Perry Mason was a real lawyer and the only one in America who could clear him of the charges. It took three of us two hours to convince him that Perry Mason wasn't a real lawyer, but a figment of Erle Stanley Gardner's imagination.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Someone actually ordering something that's *on* the menu.

TELL US A SECRET...

I thoroughly enjoy Buffalo wings and I'm addicted to *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives*. There...I said it.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?

Caricature artist.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?

The support of like-minded people. There's very little drama or skullduggery. We all sort of root for each other—at least I think we do.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

Foie gras on citrus-scented French toast with mango and pickled lime, ricotta gnocchi with lobster and black truffle, skate wing with corn tomato, fingerlings and verjus glaze.

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Chef Scott Kampf Talks Cereal, Anthony Bourdain & More

This year Chef Scott Kampf sets a Dan's Taste of Summer record by serving up food from not one, not two, but three different restaurants at Rosé Soirée—Southampton Social Club, Union Cantina and Union Burger Bar! Kampf will also be competing at GrillHampton, dishing the deliciousness at Taste of Two Forks, and preparing some sweet treats at the inaugural Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons.

FIRST WORDS THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR 'TASTE OF SUMMER"...

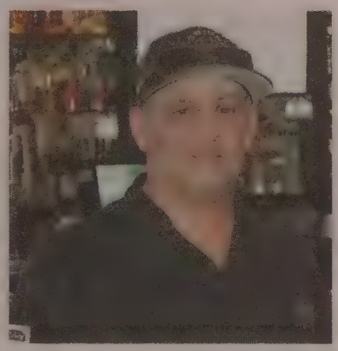
The start of summer!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Don't think you know everything you'll learn something new all the time.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

Anthony Bourdain, my wife, Darra Goldstein and Julia Child. Anthony Bourdain because of his vast life, the vast traveling, the endless knowledge—I would love to learn what he saw, through his eyes. It's a shame that he ended up having a lot of demons. We all have demons, but it's just whether or not you keep them at bay. My wife, of course, because I love her. Every day of my life with her is always good. Julia Child was a big influence on me learning how to cook. I couldn't afford to take people out to dinner, so I felt being a Renaissance man and learning how to cook was the way to go. And she was on TV at that time in my life, and I learned five sold dishes, and that's where it started. The meal would be a simple grilled vegetables, Great steaks and chicken. It wouldn't be all about the meal, it would be about the people and conversations.



WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES, PASSIONS AND INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

Skiing and the beach. Skiing I do with my family during holidays, and enjoying that time with my son, my daughter and my wife is fantastic. But there's other times I go with a good friend of mine, where I actually climb and ski the mountains and I live in a tent in the back country. We go and find a great mountain in Canada, upstate, in New Hampshire, and what's great about it is the solitude, being in the middle of nowhere, just you and nature. And that also applies to the beach, it's very solitude-ish—even if you're with others you're in your own little world.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

I love cereal. After working hard in kitchen all day I really want something simple.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

My children. Professionally, I have to say being recognized and asked to be on *Iron Chef America*, even though is was a sous chef on the team, was a great accomplishment. And another one was when I was asked by Chef [Gordon] Ramsay to be a rescue chef on a show called *Kitchen Nightmares*. And of course Southampton Social Club, Union Cantina and Union Burger Bar—we've stood the test of time in the community, and we have only great things to come.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I don't know.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?

That it has really become a scene and not just places for the summer crowds to consume something to eat.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

Darra's chicken cutlets, Yukon Gold potatoes, roasted asparagus, cereal, cookies and milk.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END:

Let's toast to a happy and sunny summer!

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Food & Drink

Chef Adam Lathan Has Gumbo on the Mind



My Southern upbringing completely influences my work," says The Gumbo Bros. co-founder and executive chef Adam Lathan. "The cooking I grew up with is the inspiration for opening The Gumbo Bros. I learned to make 'proper' gumbo from my great-grandmother and am still pursuing the perfect gumbo recipe." You'll be able to try out some of Lathan's Southern-style cooking at Dan's Rosé Soirée on Sunday, May 26.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR 'TASTE OF SUMMER."

Barbecue and beer and crawfish boils. In the South, where I'm from, crawfish season is the first sign that summer's arrived.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

Winston Churchill, Johnny Carson and Lorne Michaels. We'd probably have a simple steakhouse dinner—rib eye, creamed spinach, etc.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Homemade chicken and dumplings, and absolutely—it's my favorite!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

"Celebrate the good, fix the bad, learn, and move on." It was from Chef Bradford Thompson. Great words to live by.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.

I once had a customer ask me for my pickle recipe because she really liked the pickles on our Po'boys so much. When I told her that I outsource them, she said she didn't believe me and got a little miffed that I was "withholding my recipe."

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

I have to say Daniel Boulud. He's the king!

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Hopefully crawfish boils! I'm excited to be doing one at Rosé Soirée. They're becoming more popular in New York, and I can say that we're the only ones doing them just like in Louisiana. We ship them in fresh, in season only, and we're excited to be sharing this wildly popular tradition with folks on the East End.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

I'm an avid deer hunter. I go home every year for a week or two to relax in the woods, cook, develop recipes and get away from the city.

TELL US A SECRET...

No way. I ain't no snitch!

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

People occasionally ask us to overcook and burn their shrimp, catfish, etc. It gives me crippling anxiety.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

A Paloma in the summer, an Old Fashioned in the winter.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?

Whenever I need to cook or want to work on a special dish, I come in early into the restaurant early in the morning, before any of the staff is there. It's therapeutic to cook alone and enjoy the kitchen without the hustle and bustle of service.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I'd be a history professor.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

French onion soup, smoked duck, dirty rice and pot de Crème.

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Stephan Bogardus is looking out at the ebb and flow of small waves rolling in so close below the windows of The Halyard at Sound View in Greenport that it's hard to separate the land from the Long Island Sound waters. Sunset is a few hours away still, the light is still bright on the horizon, but there is a crackle of anticipation. Every sunset brings the promise of a new dawn, Ralph Waldo Emerson observed. And there is no doubt that, had Emerson dined here, a tantalizing plate from Bogardus would be added to that very short list of promises delivered.

Since he hopped on a food truck at age 13—or, perhaps, from the moment his mother handed him a knife in the kitchen at age 4 and began exposing him to the wonders of culinary creation and the passion and pleasure of chicken pot pie—Bogardus has pursued the exceptional. At The Halyard, where Bogardus has been Executive Chef since February, there is considerable wind in the sail he has raised as he heads into his first summer at its helm. "This property has such a legacy and history. It is special. And what a lot of other waterfront properties on the North Fork don't have is really, really exceptional food."

Grilled natural raised pork chop with organic polenta, spinach, blackberry and bacon gastrique. Slowly cooked local fluke with radish, green chick peas and mint-arugula nâge. House made ricotta cavatelli with snap peas, mushroom Bolognese and black truffle. That's what we're talking about, a menu of endless opportunity.

"I'm approaching it with what I call salty seaside classics, but done in a contemporary American style," Bogardus says with the joy of someone who has focused on the culinary fundamentals long enough to know where he can bend them a bit. "Pushing toward what can't be done will bring you toward the best, as opposed to just settling on mediocrity, which many people will do, saying 'good enough,' he says. "There's a lot of 'good enough' mentalities out there."

Just not here. Ever. Shortly after graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in 2009, Bogardus showed up on the doorstep of the revered North Fork Table & Inn in Southold, where Gerry Hayden and Claudia Fleming had been redefining the area's notion of fine cuisine and pioneering local farm-to-table dining. He got the gig, and learned at the hands of two masters. Over the next decade, he would leave Long Island to work in New York City, in Palm Beach at Café Boulud's (yes, as in Daniel Boulud), at Locust Hill country club in upstate New York, but amid those stints he returned to the North Fork Table & Inn.

In 2012, when Hayden was suffering the increasingly debilitating effects of ALS, Bogardus became his mentor's hands in the kitchen, forming the kind of bond that will never be broken—that much is clear in Bogardus's eyes when he recounts their time together. He left again in 2013, but returned following Hayden's death two years later, and has been rooted on the North Fork ever since.

"There's a reason I keep choosing to cook here, and it's because I love this place," he says. "I love everything about it. I love the people, I love the food, I love the views, I love going to IGA and seeing people I've known since I was a little kid. There's just so much love and joy and support from such a unique community. When I was raised, the vines were very, very young. There were potatoes. You could find an empty beach in July. There weren't beach-parking passes. So much has changed, but its core has stayed intact."

Surrounded by the vineyards, farms and waters of a youth growing up in Cutchogue, and the bounty they provide, Bogardus is very much at one with the pulse and rhythm of his environs, exuding an air of serene intensity. Or intense serenity. Maybe it's the yoga and meditation he has embraced. Regardless, if such a seeming contradiction can exist and thrive anywhere, it is within Bogardus. He is in constant search of harmony—in flavors and colors and textures and life—and the path he must travel to find it.

"Everyone looks to Europe to be the forefront of gastronomic cooking, and they have a very sustainable model. Why is it in America, we think in order to be successful and achieve, we need to work harder or do more? In my early 20s I struggled with addiction and substance abuse and I worked myself really, really hard, and I was very much thriving in that culture. My late 20s and early 30s has been very much filled with self-care and restoration from that troublesome period."

So he is forever focused on finding a sustainable work model for himself and his team, one that incorporates dedication to work and family and self, finding that aforementioned harmony and his best self in all his worlds. "For me, the emotions and how I feel on the inside, you can tell on the plate. As emotions flare, colors and flavors and things become more jagged and less balanced."

When he starts talking about creating that mushroom Bolognese pasta dish, he is scientist and artist at once, discussing viscosity and proteins and fats and mousseline, clearly thrilled at classic and avant garde technique merging as one. Creating exciting, exemplary dishes and an unforgettable experience is akin to "creating a narrative and a story," he says. "Food is one of those things that can evoke so much emotion, just from smell, much less taste, and the actual connection with another human being. Just the physical plate of food itself can do so much for the soul, the heart, the mind, that being able to be part of that is really special."



CHEF STEPHAN BOGARDUS AT THE HALYARD

A chef creates dishes and food to be shared. Providing the experience and a context is at the heart of the process, and it emanates from the great ones. "The way we live at The Halyard is very 'one hand in the soil, one hand in the sea,'" says owner Erik Warner. "Not only are chef and his kitchen in tune with where our food comes from, they also encourage guests to be a part of the experience by inviting them over to Peeko Oyster Farm to learn how to shuck oysters, KK's The Farm to understand biodynamic produce, and to visit local fishmongers to see what is fresh off the docks and where our food is coming from. We exist in a manner that will keep us constantly and uniquely evolving for years to come."

Evolution is the only way Bogardus knows how to approach his craft. Before starting at The Halyard, he sharpened his skills—and admittedly learned some new ones—with a short stint at Chef Thomas Keller's legendary French Laundry in Napa Valley. Regarded by many as the top restaurant in the country, French Laundry where Keller himself happened to actually be in-kitchen. "It would be like if you were a musician and Mick Jagger showed up and started performing," Bogardus says, not trying to hide any reverent awe and some genuine amazement.

Working with other great chefs, experimenting with new techniques and ingredients, traveling the world, taking a walk...inspiration is where one finds it. "I spend a lot of time in nature, and nature is one of the strongest creative forces in the universe," he says. "But sometimes it does just come to me in a lightning bolt and I have a picture of a finished product, and then I work my way backwards. I've had a couple horrible failures and I've had a couple really great things."

The distance between those two points, you might be surprised to find, are not so far apart for Bogardus. "I think too often people are embarrassed by failure, and I think that people create fear-based reactionary emotions around not being what you think is successful, but to truly in order to find that, you have to run toward failure," he says. "So if I get a new idea or I haven't done something before, I look for what *doesn't* work. Then you can start checking off boxes—*no, no, no, no*—and eventually you're going to find that *yes*. If anxiety and fear stop you from getting to the point where you find no's, it's going to be way harder to find yes's. But if you say yes to too many things, you lose your identity and core."

It's been said by certain sunset aficionados that to be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment. That is achieved only by finding your own center, and the center of your universe, and making it your own, understanding that it is always a journey.

"Being born and raised on the North Fork, then going away and coming home, going away and coming home, it really makes you value what you have. I think that if you try to put together a mantra for life, that's it—you live through love and gratitude and value those things you have."

BY ERIC FEIL

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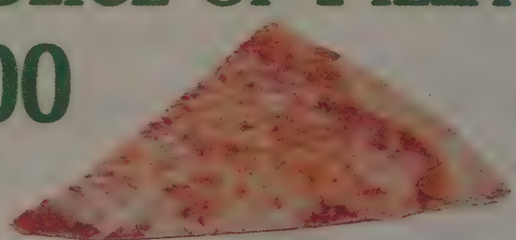
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The Retreat Dedicates "Ben's Room" in East Hampton

Nearly a year ago, the East End community lost Ben and Bonnie Krupinski, along with their grandson, William Maerov. But their generosity is still being felt. The Retreat, a domestic violence prevention agency headquartered in East Hampton, just dedicated Ben's Room, a creatively designed space, built by Ben Krupinski Builders, and decorated with original murals by local artist Barbara Maslen.



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Stephanie House, The Retreat's emergency shelter, has benefitted from the generosity of Krupinski and his team. "Ben was visiting to discuss changes and renovations to the original space, built by the town of East Hampton almost 30 years ago," explains Shelter Director Vicki Cooper. "A small child ran up to him and hugged his leg. With tears in his eyes, Ben committed to making the shelter a better place." Krupinski's plans included a large expansion and space for a children's room. "The renovations exceeded our expectations," Cooper says. "Today, the space is lively and bright. It's a place where the children feel safe and excited. The space is used for yoga and dance classes, family counseling and childcare, with plenty of time for simple play—all contributing to healing the wounds caused by years of abuse witnessed or directly experienced by our clients."

Ray Harden, one of the current owners of Ben Krupinski Builders and a 31-year veteran of the company, accepted the dedication on behalf of the company and in memory of Krupinski. "Kids held a special place in Ben's heart. His instruction to us was to make the project happen. He quietly, and without accolades, tried to do whatever he could to give back to the community," Harden said at the dedication.

A team quickly came together around the children's room project with Krupinski's direction to design the space regardless of resources. John Whelan, Project Manager for Stelle Lomont Rouhani Architects, jumped on the project. "Everyone working with us was wonderful," Whelan says. "Each subcontractor treated the project as if it were an expensive, high-end home. The heart and soul of the commitment to the space is evident in this example: On a Friday afternoon, a worker was asking around to see if anyone had an old TV to use in the space. On Monday morning, one of the subcontractors showed up with a brand-new 52-inch TV that he and his wife purchased as a donation."

The room is bright and beautiful, thanks to Maslen, a Sag Harbor muralist who created original engaging paintings of animals, on land and sea, to decorate Ben's Room. "My mission is to bring big, bright, original art to otherwise neglected spaces to energize the space, engage the viewer and bring beauty and joy to people who don't normally have access to art," Maslen shares. "Art can be transformative to a community."

"We are so grateful to Barbara for continuing to share her amazing artistic vision with us," says Retreat Executive Director Loretta K. Davis.

In addition to offering a safe haven for families in crisis through its shelter, The Retreat has provided domestic violence and sexual assault services, and prevention education to families, friends and neighbors throughout Suffolk County since 1987. Services include a 24/7 domestic violence crisis hotline, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy and violence prevention and education programs for children, teenagers and adults, taught in local schools and community-wide. All services are free and confidential.

BY CLAUDIA MAIETTA

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Summer Medical Myths: Don't Butter Your Tan

Getting ready for your best summer yet? How are you preparing? Maybe you're planning on perfecting your tan, getting your laps done in the pool, lounging at the beach with your best buds and maybe this is the year you're finally going to learn to surf. As you plan your summer fun, you're likely to come across lots of information...some of it accurate, some of it, well, not. We're here to help you sort through the summer's biggest health myths so you'll be on your way to an epic 2019 season.



MYTH: HAVING A BASE TAN WILL PROTECT YOU FROM GETTING A SUNBURN

Truth: Anything that darkens your skin, whether it's the sun's natural rays or the UV rays emanating from a tanning bed, is actually causing DNA damage. This DNA damage ultimately can raise your risk of skin cancer, including the most dangerous and hardest to treat form, melanoma. While it's true that having slightly darker skin makes it slightly harder to burn, a "base tan" usually ends up being the equivalent of SPF 4...nowhere near protective. Rather than trying to show up at the beach already sporting a tan, try sporting sunblock with an SPF of at least 30 (once you get over an SPF of 50, there isn't much benefit to going higher). Keep yourself protected, even in cloudy weather.

MYTH: THE SUN IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Truth: Yes, the sun can lead to premature skin aging, eye damage, and even skin cancer. But, here's the catch—our bodies need natural sunlight in order to make Vitamin D, which is crucial for bone health, among other things. Up to 40% of us are deficient in Vitamin D thanks to the time we spend glued to our computer screens and desks, and not spending enough time outdoors. How do you balance the risks and benefits of the sun? You can spend 10–20 minutes outdoors in the sun without sunscreen...just be mindful of how strong the sun is and how sensitive your skin is. Also, speak to your doctor about other ways to build up your Vitamin D levels.

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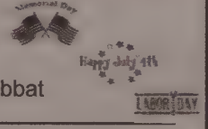
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Myths (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

MYTH: BUTTER SOOTHES A SUNBURN

Truth: If you've already cooked your skin, please don't season it with butter! The greasiness of butter tends to make the heat from a sunburn less likely to dissipate and can delay healing. It's better to treat a sunburn with cool water or compresses and aloe, especially if you can get it right from the plant source. Remember, if you have blistering of your skin, check in with your doctor and get some expert medical care.

MYTH: SINCE CHLORINE KILLS BACTERIA, YOU CAN SKIP YOUR MORNING SHOWER IF YOU GO FOR A SWIM

Truth: While jumping in the pool is refreshing, it doesn't eliminate the need for showering. In fact, you may want to shower before and after swimming. As gross as it sounds, studies have shown that an alarming number of people regularly urinate in a pool and that many people don't think twice about swimming after having diarrhea. Bacteria and viruses can contaminate the pool water and cause illness, and would require more chlorine than is safe to kill them all. Also, lotions, perfumes, detergents and even sweat can cause generation of chloramines, which give pools their distinctively strong smell. Contrary to popular belief, they are not a sign of cleanliness, but just the opposite.

MYTH: IF YOU GO SWIMMING RIGHT AFTER YOU EAT, YOU WILL DROWN

Truth: Sorry, moms everywhere—this one is definitely a myth. Yes, if you've just eaten a large meal before jumping in, you may get a bit of abdominal cramping. But, other than this bit of discomfort, there is no risk of drowning. Typically, if you've eaten a modest snack or meal, you probably won't even have cramps. In fact, major health organizations such as the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Centers for Disease Control do not warn against swimming after eating. Of course, it's always important not to swim alone (and never let your children swim unattended) in case you're not feeling well, but no need to wait before enjoying the water.

MYTH: A COLD BEER WILL KEEP YOU HYDRATED ON A HOT DAY

Truth: As much as we all wish this were true, it's simply not the case. Sure, a cold beer (or a very large frozen margarita) is refreshing, but alcohol actually leads to dehydration through increasing the amount of urine produced by your body. When this is compounded by dehydration from exposure to high outdoor temperatures, your blood alcohol level may even rise more quickly, causing you to feel the effects of alcohol more easily. When drinking alcohol in the summer months, try to balance it with water, sparkling water or other non-alcoholic and non-caffeinated beverages. Remember to be cautious when enjoying a poolside cocktail—as relaxing as it can be, it will impair your ability to safely swim, dive, operate a boat or supervise children in the water. Relax and enjoy, but make sure there is a designated driver (or boat captain).

MYTH: SCRATCHING A MOSQUITO BITE WILL MAKE IT BETTER

Truth: Unfortunately, this only makes you feel better for a second. While scratching an itchy area provides temporary relief, it also stimulates histamine release at the site of the bite which causes even more swelling, itching, redness and inflammation. You can try over-the-counter remedies such as diphenhydramine spray or hydrocortisone cream, or simply place an ice cube or pack over the itchy areas. To prevent mosquito bites, get rid of any standing water in your yard. Use an insect repellent with one of the following ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-methane-diol or 2-undecanone. Consider wearing long pants and long sleeves if you're going to be out in an area where there are many mosquitoes, and remember to use screens on your windows and doors when you're letting the breeze into your house.

MYTH: LONG ISLAND IS A GOOD PLACE TO GET BITTEN BY A SHARK

Truth: While it's true that Long Island waters are home to a wide variety of shark species, you don't need to worry about *Jaws* or an impending *Sharknado*. The University of Florida has been tracking shark–human interactions since 1837 and has only reported 12 bites in New York waters, compared to over 150 in Hawaii and over 800 in Florida waters. Most of these bites are not unprovoked and are mostly accidental. Still nervous? The good news is that lifeguards are instructed to treat every shark sighting as credible and take all precautions to keep Long Island swimmers safe.

BY RINA MEYER, MD

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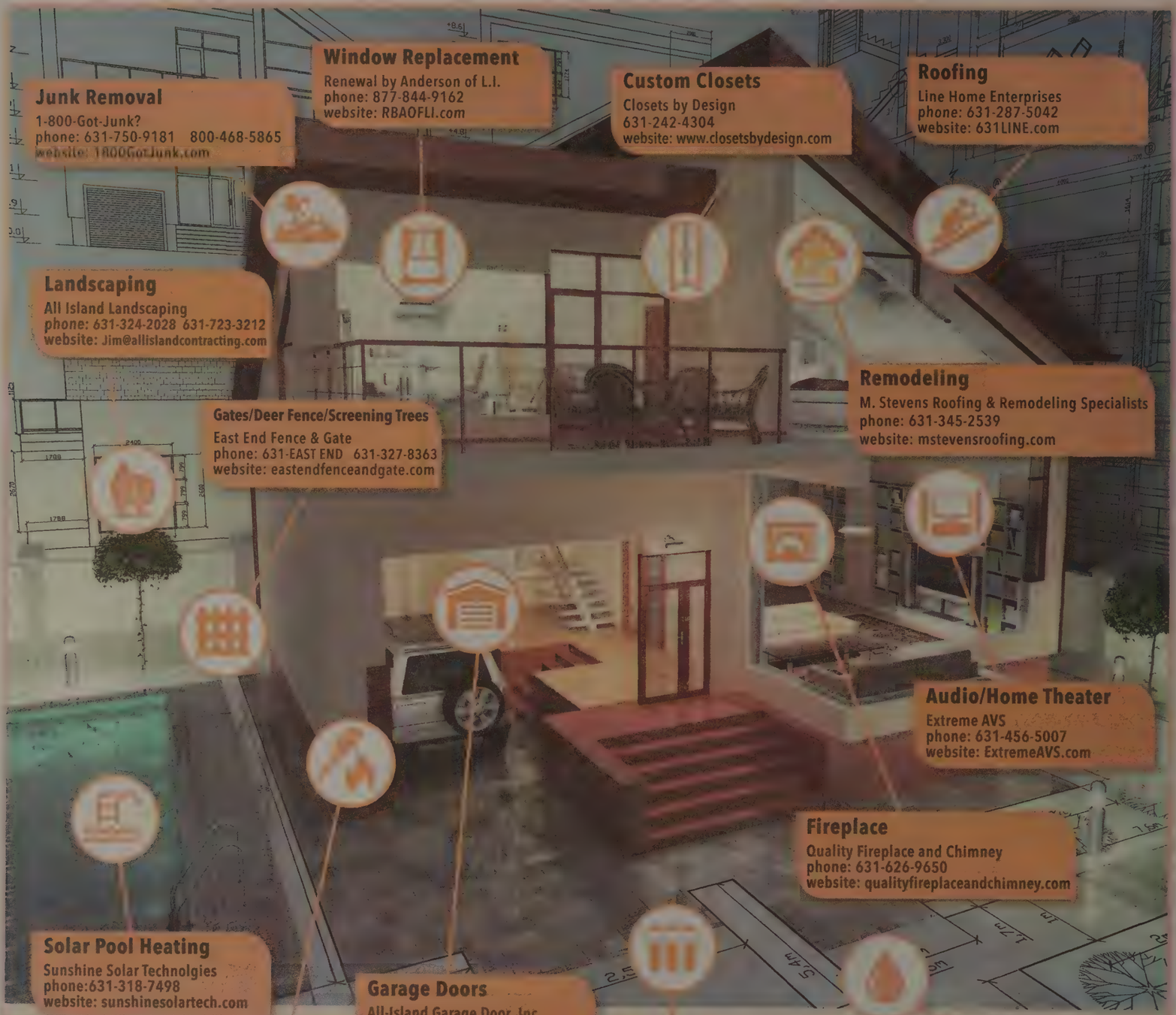
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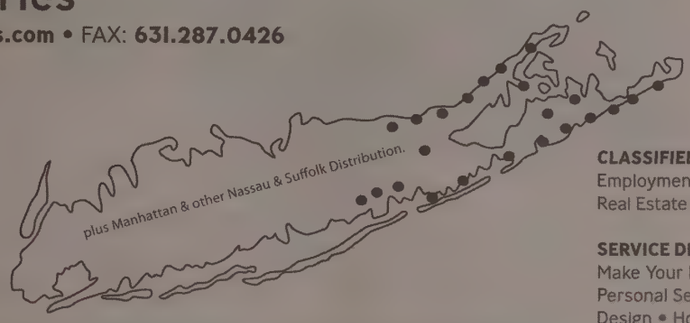
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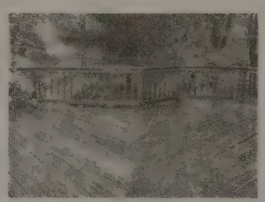
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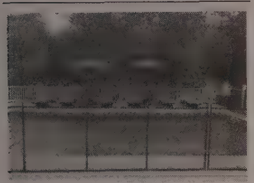
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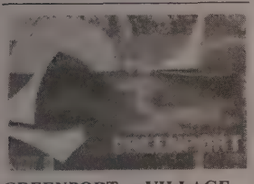


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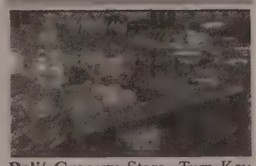
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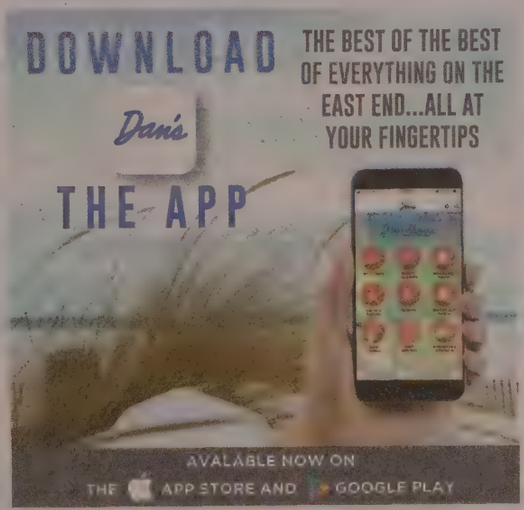
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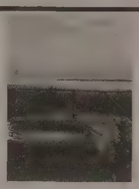
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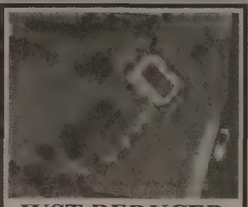
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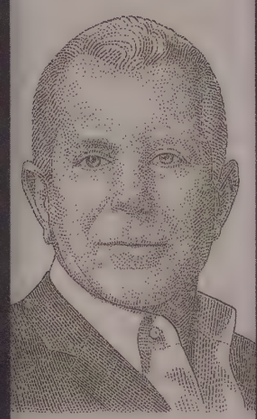
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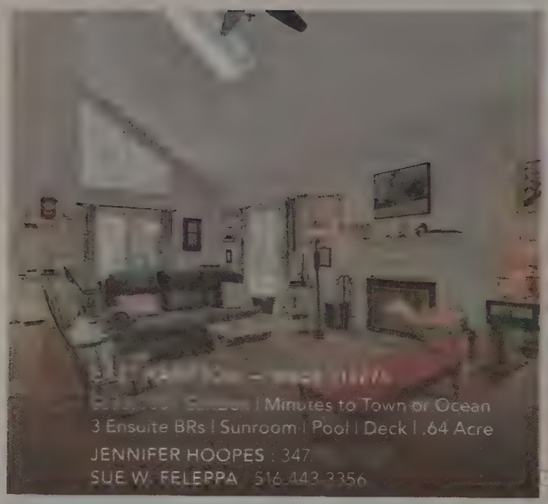
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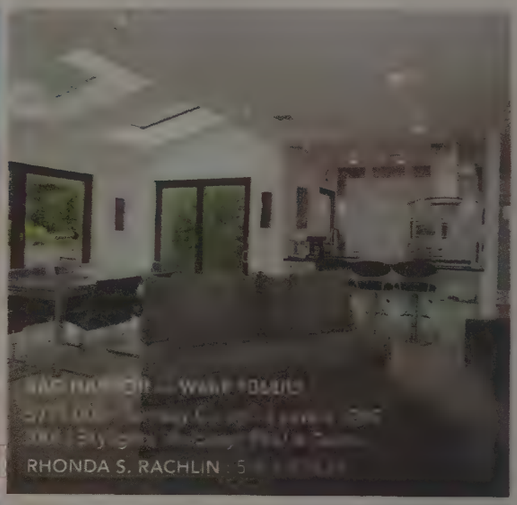
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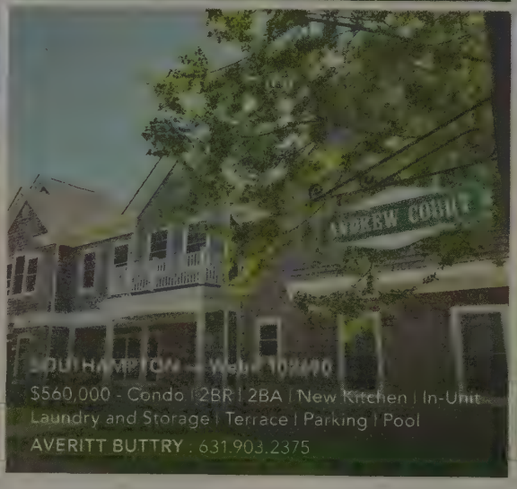


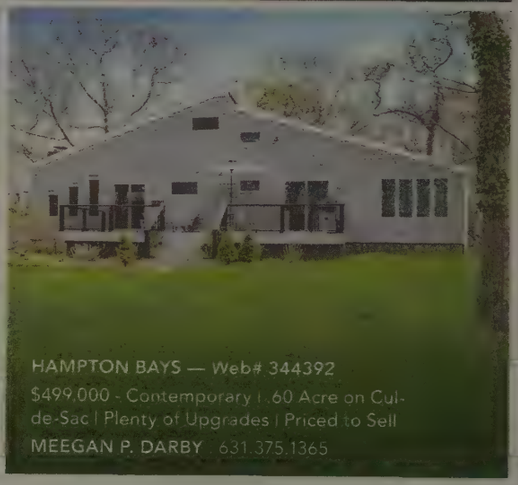








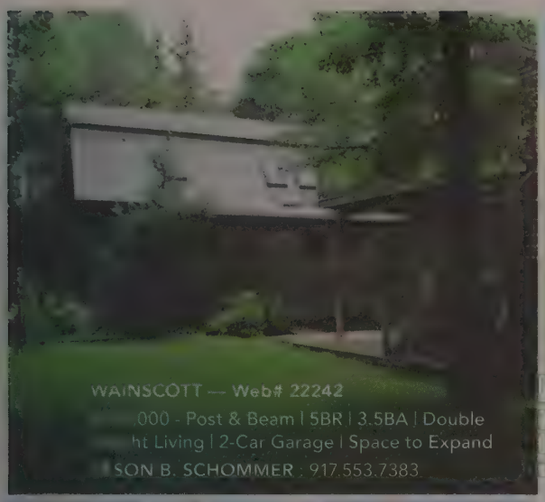




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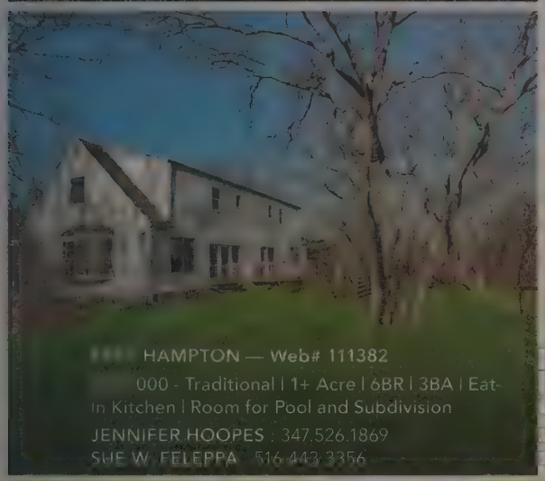
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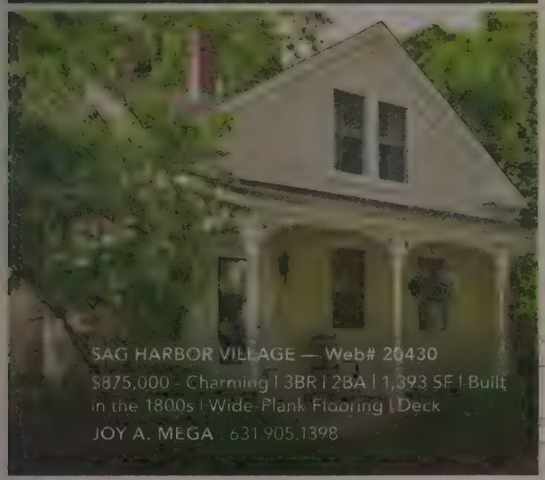




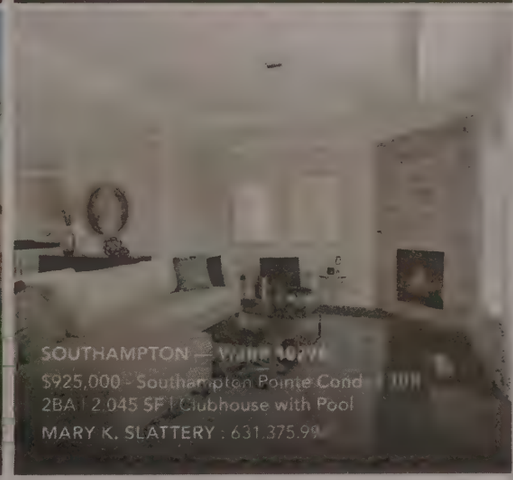












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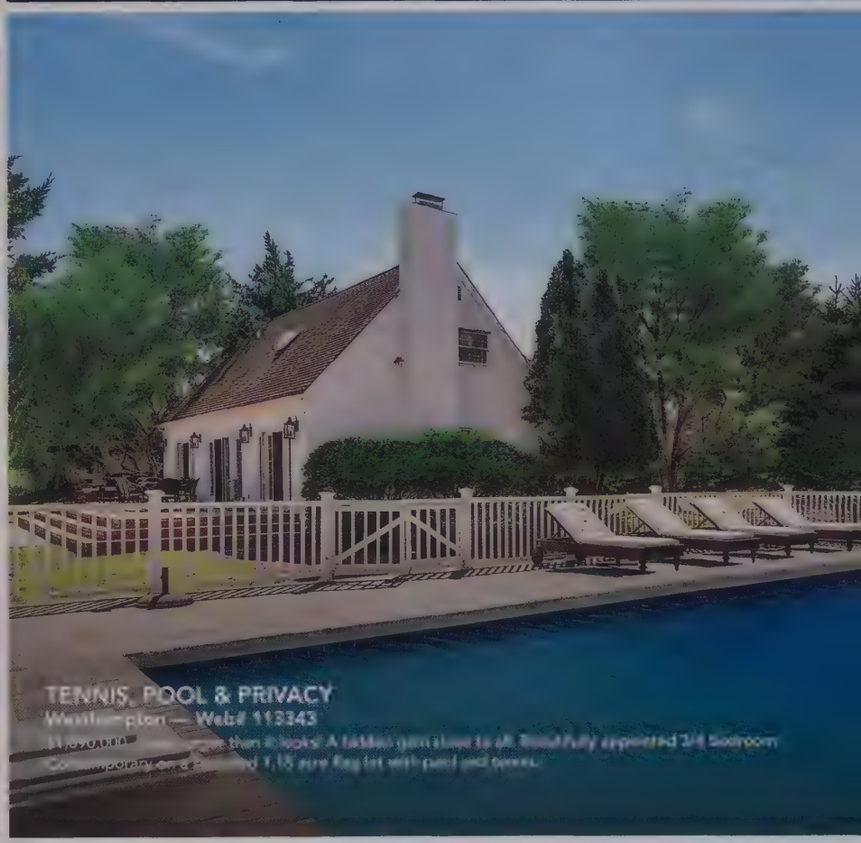
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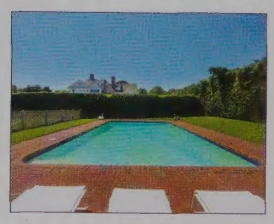
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